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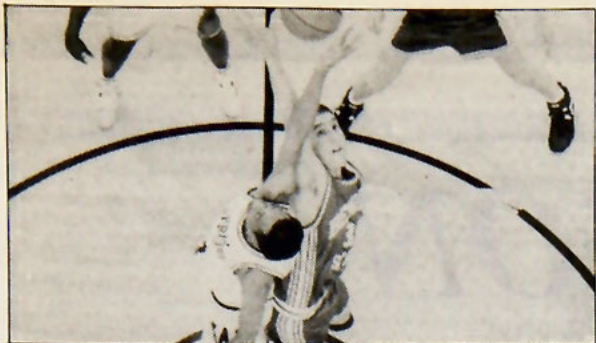
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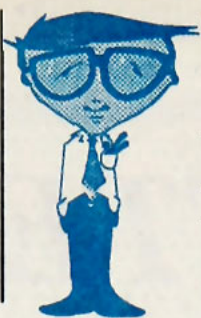
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## Students, faculty give no vote on semesters

By DAVE ADAMS  
Co-News Editor

The faculty at Winona State University voted on Jan. 18 to reject a proposed conversion to a semester calendar system.

The results of the vote were announced the following morning during a press conference in Somsen Hall.

According to Peter Henderson, Winona State faculty senate president, the outcome was a surprise to some of those who thought the faculty would vote in favor of semesters.

The faculty voted 128 to 99 in favor of remaining on the quarter system with approximately 70 percent of the university's faculty members participating in the voting.

"There's pluses and minuses to both sides," said Winona State President Darrell Krueger.

Krueger, who was originally in favor of semesters as one way to bring students to WSU, had an apparent change of heart following the vote.

"We initiated the process that allowed this to happen, but now it could probably help us that we could turn it down. It reverses what I thought," Krueger said.

"A really positive aspect of this (vote) was that this faculty was very

responsive to student concerns," Henderson said.

Because of a straw poll the faculty participated in last fall which "showed a favor for semesters," some members expected the vote to be for semesters, according to Henderson.

"The straw poll was really a conceptual issue," Henderson said.

Krueger stated that his concerns over the vote were focused on keeping the WSU a self-governing campus.

"We hope that this stays a campus issue. There's discussion in the legislature to make this a legislative mandate," Krueger said. "I hope they allow the university autonomy."

In a survey distributed by the WSU student senate last fall, 81 percent of students polled favored quarters over semesters.

According to Henderson, many of the faculty who voted may have taken the poll into consideration.

"I think one thing we've seen over the past six years is that this is a very student oriented campus," Henderson said.

At the press conference, WSU student senate President Sean Rahn said

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## Springfest in jeopardy again?

### Krueger rejects U-PAC's proposed date

By KEVIN BECHARD  
News reporter

The future of Springfest could be doomed once again.

The hitch this year is the date which has been chosen for the annual university celebration.

Traditionally the festivities have been held on a weekend in early or mid May, and this year is no different with the proposed student senate date of May 20.

Student senate and U-PAC members met with WSU President Darrell Krueger during a meet and discuss session Jan. 19 with the proposed date. They asked for his approval, and he opposed the date.

"The primary reason that I have for not okaying this date is the fact that it is the weekend before final exams," said Krueger. "Another reason for my rejection of this date is because of the behavioral problems, both before and after Springfest, and the effect it will have on finals. It's too much of a risk."

The only feasible solution to

keep Springfest alive is a change in the date. This search for a new date has not been an easy task.

According to Jeff Holmes, chairman of U-PAC, this is the only Saturday in May which would be feasible.

"Springfest won't work on the weekend of May 13th because that is the day of St. Mary's graduation, and the Saturday before that is a Native American Indian pow wow, and the weekend before that is Peacefest, and if the date is moved back any further, that would put us in April," said Holmes. "If we held Springfest on the weekend of the 6 or the 13, it would make the university look pretty bad."

The pow-wow planned for May 6th is an event that is currently being planned for Maxwell field by several university professors and the Native American club. The event is expected to bring people from all over the state to participate.

The date of May 13th, SMC's graduation, has faced dissent because many parents and relatives will be coming to Winona for the

event.

SMC activity officials asked WSU Student Activities Director Joe Reed not to hold Springfest on the same day as the graduation so a good impression can be left upon those visiting.

According to Reed, "Last year, St. Mary's had a problem with Springfest on the same date. They felt that hotel rooms were taken up by fest-goers and the town left a bad impression when the town should have looked good."

Reed has been looking into various solutions to the problem and has come up with a proposal.

Reed would like to hold Springfest on Sunday May 14th. He feels this would deter many of the problems university officials fear.

According to Reed some of the problems that can be avoided are early morning specials at the local bars would be deterred due to Minnesota law that prevents bars from opening before 10:00 a.m. along with the same law the local

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## Band search continues

By HEIDI DAHM  
News reporter

The search is on, as U-PAC continues to look for a band to play at WSU.

Traditionally U-PAC has sponsored various bands almost yearly at WSU. Groups from Cheap Trick to the Gear Daddies to the BoDeans have performed at WSU in the past five years.

As of right now, there isn't a band or a date for a concert. Though many attempts at popular bands have been made.

Earlier in the year U-PAC put in a bid for the Violent Femmes.

According to U-PAC member Paul Hacker, "the Femmes were talking of plans for an Asian tour and were not available for the dates requested. Next, bids were put in for the Indigo Girls and Blues Traveler." According to U-PAC member Jeff Holmes "Nothing has been heard

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## Quake misses Akita campus, aftereffects still unknown

By JESSICA ADSIT  
Variety Editor

All lines of communication were broken as Kobe, Japan was struck by a deadly earthquake Jan. 17, leaving many Winona State University students wondering if family and friends were still alive.

Japanese students watch and worry, thousands of miles from their homeland, as the reported death toll now climbs to almost 5,000 with more than 150 people still missing and over 26,000 injured.

Hiroko Horita, a senior social work major, lives in Osaka Prefecture, a large city near Kobe.

Her family was fortunately not injured by the quake but told Horita that they definitely felt the earth shaking beneath them. She said that there was no extensive damage to their home.

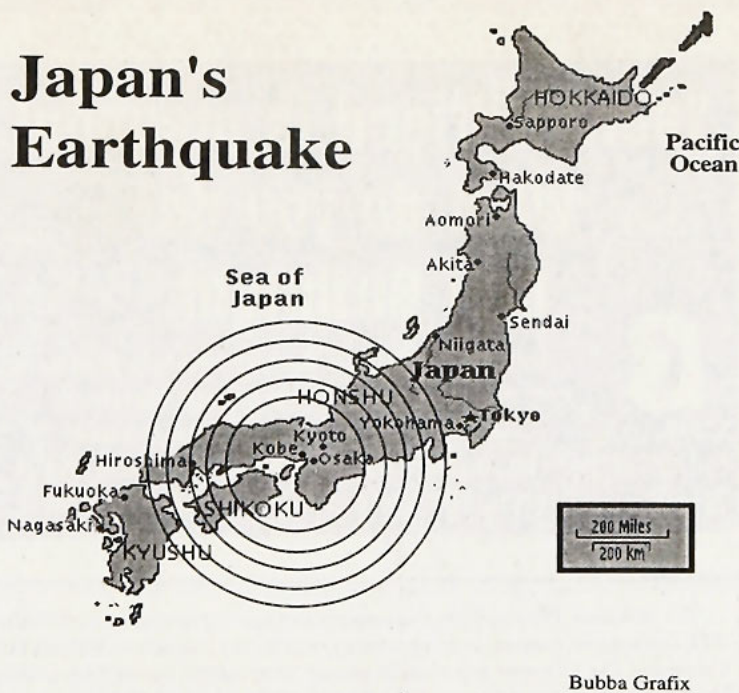
Students and faculty at the Minnesota State University-Akita campus could not feel the quake because the city is located far from the area now in ruins, according to Ruth Forsythe, WSU Akita director. Kobe is located south of Tokyo and Akita is far north of Tokyo.

There are currently 55 American students studying at Akita, six of whom are from WSU. There are also 375 Japanese students at the university, which was established in 1990 to increase physical, social, intellectual awareness between Japan and the United States.

Sophomore Ryuiki Ito is from Akita, Japan and studied there before coming to WSU. She has many friends currently studying at the campus that may have been effected by the quake.

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## Japan's Earthquake



## Parking guards gain new responsibilities

By RANDY PETERSON  
News Reporter

Delta Security is gone from campus and its replacement, Midwest Patrol, will soon follow.

Under the eye of Winona State University's new security coordinator, Don Walski, campus parking personnel will be trained to replace the security guards currently provided by the outside security firm.

Midwest patrol replaced Delta security as the university's only daytime security on the first of the year. The new security firm has a contract with the state university system and is receiving over \$6,000 for its work this quarter.

"We hired Delta as a temporary measure, we knew we would eventually have to change to Midwest

patrol," said Jack Kane, Vice President of Student Affairs.

The use of university funds to pay for daytime security came under attack by students during Fall quarter.

During a student senate meeting in November, it was discussed that funding for additional nighttime rovers should take priority over Delta security.

A week later the student senate voted to provide campus security with \$7,000 from the student activity fee reserve to provide more nighttime coverage.

Kane said the move to have parking personnel take over daytime security is an attempt to save the university money while also making the security program more efficient.

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## Sexual encounters often come after binge drinking

By MAGGIE McCALLUM  
Co-News Editor

The recent studies dealing with drinking on college campuses has brought to light many issues, one such issue is the connection of sexual assaults and alcohol.

A study done throughout 140 college campuses by the Harvard School of Public Health showed that 41 percent of students that had been drinking had unplanned sex. Another 26 percent of students had not been drinking but still experienced unwanted sexual advances from drunk students.

This problem is one that is apparent at Winona State University as well. "We don't keep track but national research shows that 80 to 95 percent of sexual assaults are alcohol related," said Pat Ferden of the WSU Counseling Center. "I think it is totally true that either the victim or the perpetrator, and sometimes both, are drunk."

The use of alcohol lowers inhibitions and impairs judgment. This loss of control can put males and females at risk.

"In my experience alcohol tends to be a problem because it decreases inhibitions" said senior criminal justice major Tricia Kubicek.

A pamphlet put out by Mankato State University in 1991 showed that when men drink they feel less inhibited, more powerful, aroused and aggressive. The pamphlet also claimed that men find women's behaviors such as smile, laughter, clothes and body language as signs that they want to have sex.

Many feel that the blame does not rest alone on the male in an alcohol related situation.

"I don't think a woman who was drunk has as much credibility," said Chris Anderson junior hydro-geology major. "If a girl is out of control at a bar it is her responsibility to get in control, responsibility is the key."

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## Human Nature



photos by Tom Loucks/Photo Editor



Left: Senior Chris Badger practices the "Just So" dance in the Performing Arts Center last Wednesday night for her performance. Badger the choreographer and performer for the dance "human nature" opened up the dance with Baroque/Broke act.

Above: Performers dance to the music of Alessandro Marcello in Baroque/Broke. These performers, the giddy ballerinas, tried to gain attention of the audience with their dance actions.



## News Briefs

### Health services gets a day off

On Jan. 11 the student senate voted to give Health Services an extra three days off per year. The service will be open on grading days anymore starting their breaks a day earlier.

Dr. Kane brought the idea to senate and in one vote it passed.

### St. Olaf choir coming to WSU

The St. Olaf choir from Northfield MN, will be coming to perform at WSU curtosy of Central Lutheran Church.

The performance will be held Jan. 28, at 7:30 in Someson Auditorium. The price of tickets is \$8 for adults and \$5 for students. They can be bought at Central Lutheran Church or at the WSU Music Department.

### New Addition to Math/Stats Department

The WSU Math and Stats department has a new way to update students on things from scholarships, classes and much more.

The department has added an internet program to the Vax system enabling any student with or without a Vax account to log in.

The program also will be having a problem of the week that will enable students to win cash prizes if they solve it.

### WSU searches once again for coach

The Winona State women's volleyball team is once again searching for a new head coach. This years coach Karen Raminwas under a one year contract.

The process for a new coach involves a committee of faculty and one team member to find the coach.

The position will be for a four year contract, it will include the coaching position and the duties that are involved, plus a teaching position in the Health or Physical education area.

### Minnesota State University News

#### OhWhere, has Mr. Lloyd Gone?



For those students who have fretted over the missing Mr. Alex Lloyd your worries are over. Mr. Lloyd has been found. It seems as though he has traveled the state and has now landed at St. Cloud State University.

Not only is Mr. Lloyd a student but he is also the SCSU paper *The Chronicle's* assistant managing editor. A step down from his previous position as managing editor of WSU's *Independent*.

#### Students want free events at SCSU



The possibility of going to a basketball game or any game for free if you are a student at St. Cloud State University is currently in the works. A proposal was recently brought to the SCSU student government.

The admission rates would depend on the number of credits the students taking. So far the proposal has recieved a positive response.

#### Senate survey shows mixed emotions



A recent survey of Mankato State University students showed mixed emotions towards the new system. The school is just starting to do the research on the switch and if it were to convert it would take place during the '97-'98 school year. MSU claims that in order for the system to come to the university it must be given consent by the teachers. This is the policy at every university.

#### Deaf students find discrimination



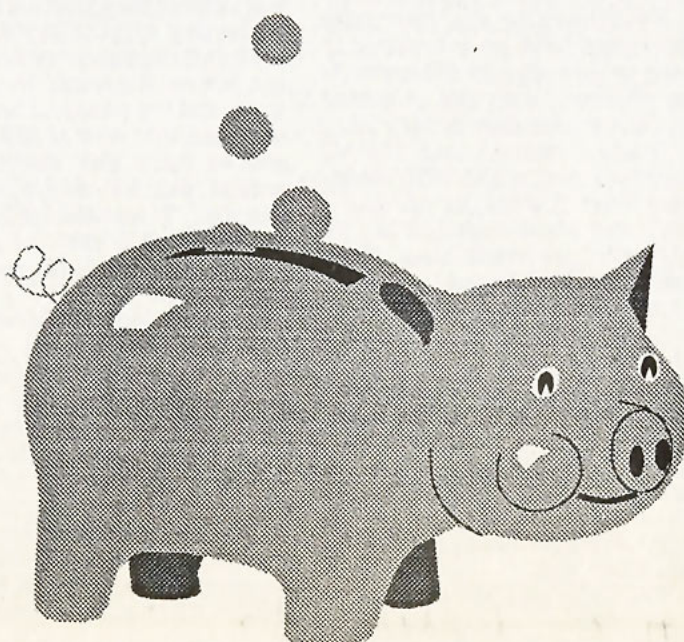
Hearing impaired students at Mankato State are finding discrimination throughout the university. The university has not been complying with the American Disabilities Act by not providing deaf students with Telecommunications for the deaf, otherwise known as TDD. Law state that the university must have some sort of TDD for every four public phones on campus. Students are finding very low numbers of this occurance on campus.

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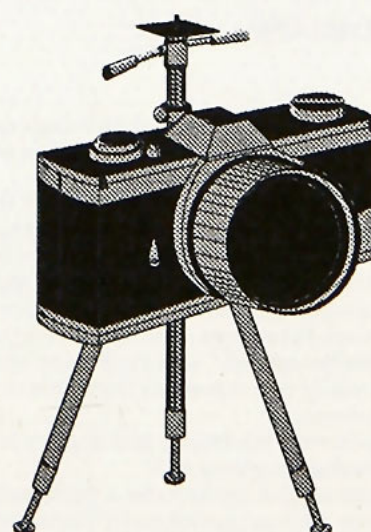
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## Springfest

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liquor stores would not be open on the day the event takes place.

Reed also foresees less people coming in from out of town for the event if it does take place on a Sunday. According to Reed last year 70 percent of arrests made were made on out of town guests.

Krueger claims, that WSU is fortunate to have Springfest every year, despite the numerous problems that accompany it.

"Basically, we are on the edge of maintaining support within the community, and so not one weekend is ideal for Springfest," said Krueger. "Not only do I not want this to interfere with the finals, but I also want to stay on good terms with the community, and this is why I am concerned about the behavioral problems which go along with Springfest."

The Sunday Springfest proposal will be presented to President Krueger tomorrow at a meet and discuss with the student senate.

If the new date is given the go ahead it will be brought to the city council on Feb. 6.

ily was not effected by the quake.

"I think there are some people on this campus who may have family near the earthquake and I feel very bad for them," Takahasi said.

The quake measured an intensity of 7 on the Japanese

7-point scale, making this the worst earthquake in Japan since World War II. Aftershocks measured 4 on the same scale.

Rescuers and search dogs continue to search for missing people in Kobe, according to officials. Survivors have been found beneath the debris of collapsed homes and buildings.

Many fires have also broken out destroying even more property. Sea water from the Kobe Bay was used to extinguish fires in Chuo Ward, a city near Kobe. It was the first time sea water was used to fight a fire so far from the harbor, according to The Japan Times.

Over 300,000 people have been left homeless causing much psychological stress, frustration and a breakdown in social order, officials reported.

## Guards

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According to Walski, who took over as security coordinator early this year, there are plans to combine parking and security by Spring quarter.

Shirley Mounce, campus parking director, and Walski have been meeting with Kane in an effort to coordinate the two systems.

Parking services will be responsible for campus security from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. starting Spring quarter.

This additional responsibility will change how the parking office does business, Mounce said.

Parking services has hired two additional students to begin working in the Spring quarter. This action will make it possible to have one student on duty at all times. Presently, the parking employees' schedule allows periods without a student on-duty.

"I feel we'll have to cover the entire period," said Mounce.

In addition to covering the nine hour day shift, the parking employee's will be trained in security techniques, first aid and self-defense. Training will start January 28.

"Parking will be trained along with security, but with more detail," said Walski.

A possible additional change facing the security and parking offices is relocation.

All parties agree that the two offices, when combined, should be housed under one roof.

"I believe we should share equipment," said Mounce, "He (Walski) and I should have access to the same files."

Mounce added that she would like to see the office remain in Somsen Hall because her office has frequent dealings with the cashier's office.

Walski did not say where he thought the office should be located but that he wanted to see a central location for security.

The Sheehan Hall security sub-station will remain in place but a central office for the combined force is still being sought, said Kane.

Other minor changes may be made to the two services, but the details haven't been finalized.

Mounce said she sees the probability for some coordination of uniforms and a name change for her employees with the new uniforms.

She added that she would like to see her student employees receive a raise for their added responsibilities.

"I haven't dealt with that yet," Mounce added.

When asked about the change, Parking Guard Jennifer Prodzinski, a junior political science major, said that she didn't think her job would change much since she mainly deals with the offices paperwork and correspondence.

"I don't go into the lots much," she added.

Prodzinski said she sees the change as a natural progression.

"I think it's a good idea to have a more centralized security system," she said. "We'll be out there anyway."

## Sex and Alcohol

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The responsibility factor is a question that many people like to avoid or find hard to answer.

"First of all I never would put myself in that position by bringing a guy home. Second I don't care if two people are butt naked no means no," said senior marketing major Tamera Baer.

The Winona Women's Resource Center (WRC) does not even look at the consideration of alcohol in a sexual assault case.

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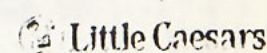
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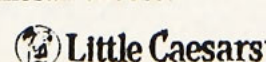
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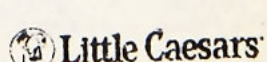
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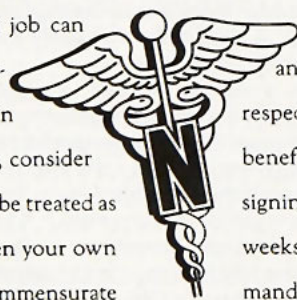
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## Change name with merger

If asked, very few people could locate Winona, Minn., on a map, and outside of the Midwest, even fewer would know where Winona State University is located.

In an effort to change this, the Minnesota State University System is entertaining thoughts of changing Winona State University's name to Minnesota State University at Winona or Minnesota State University—Winona.

The proposed name change should be welcomed by all faculty, administrators, alumni and students — especially the students.

By July of 1995, the merger of the Minnesota's technical, community and four year universities would be completed, bringing all these state institutions into an umbrella system. The merger provides Winona State University with an excellent opportunity to make the name change.

A name change would allow prospective students, businesses and civic organizations to distinguish Winona State from the other 62 schools coming under the merger.

Moreover, for the past five years, Winona State has been slowly reshaping its image to reflect an institution which provides an education comparable to Minnesota's private colleges. Winona State has made great strides, and a name change would help solidify

these improvements.

In a practical sense, consider how a prospective employer would view a resume from a graduate of Winona State University or a graduate from Minnesota State University at Winona. For that employer, Minnesota State University would instantly trigger a geographical point of reference.

In a world that is so competitive, an advantage of an employer knowing the quality of education offered in the Minnesota state system could make a great difference for a recent graduate.

In 1994, Memphis State University changed its name to the University of Memphis citing these reasons:

- There is an added commercial appeal for businesses and philanthropic donors.
- The dollar cost were minimal. There were few signs that needed changing, and stationery and other printed materials would be phased out.
- The vast majority of institutions with names like Memphis State University, city-state combinations, are two year community colleges.

The parallels between Winona State University and the University of Memphis lend support to our proposal. Winona State has slowly become a major university in the state of Minnesota, and a name change that reflects the university's rising standards is a wonderful message to send to future students.

## Diversity in education needed

Despite what many academicians say, there were many African Americans, Latino Americans, Native Americans, and possibly even a woman or two who made significant contributions to this society.

This undeniable fact should be the impetus for a revamping of today's curriculums; these changes would more accurately reflect the contributions of all people.

But, to suggest such drastic changes is too much for many academicians to handle. There are probably some professors right here at Winona State University who would protest adamantly to sweeping changes in the university's curriculums.

To include the contributions of "non-traditional" people would require educators to learn additional information, possibly even causing them to rethink things previously believed to be the undisputable Truth.

Undoubtedly, some academicians would ramble on about a lowering of the standards, a devaluation of the canon, and liberal political correctness movements which "hinder our free speech and impinge upon our academic freedom."

Literary academicians would point to these obscure contributors to American society and say things such as, "see, of these people you speak of adding to the canon, have any been recognized by the Pulitzer or Nobel Prize Committees?"

Historians would ask, "does it really matter who Agamemnon was or where Troy was located?" "Does it really matter if the first copies of the *Iliad* and *Odyssey* were written on paper derived from the Egyptian plant—papyrus?"

Well, if these things didn't matter, why are historians so adamantly opposed to changing the textbooks so that they more accurately reflect the complexities of history? The answer is because it really does matter, rather consciously or subconsciously.

In order to have a positive affect on the society in which you live, you must feel historically and culturally apart of that society. In short, people must first know where they come from in order to arrive where they are going.

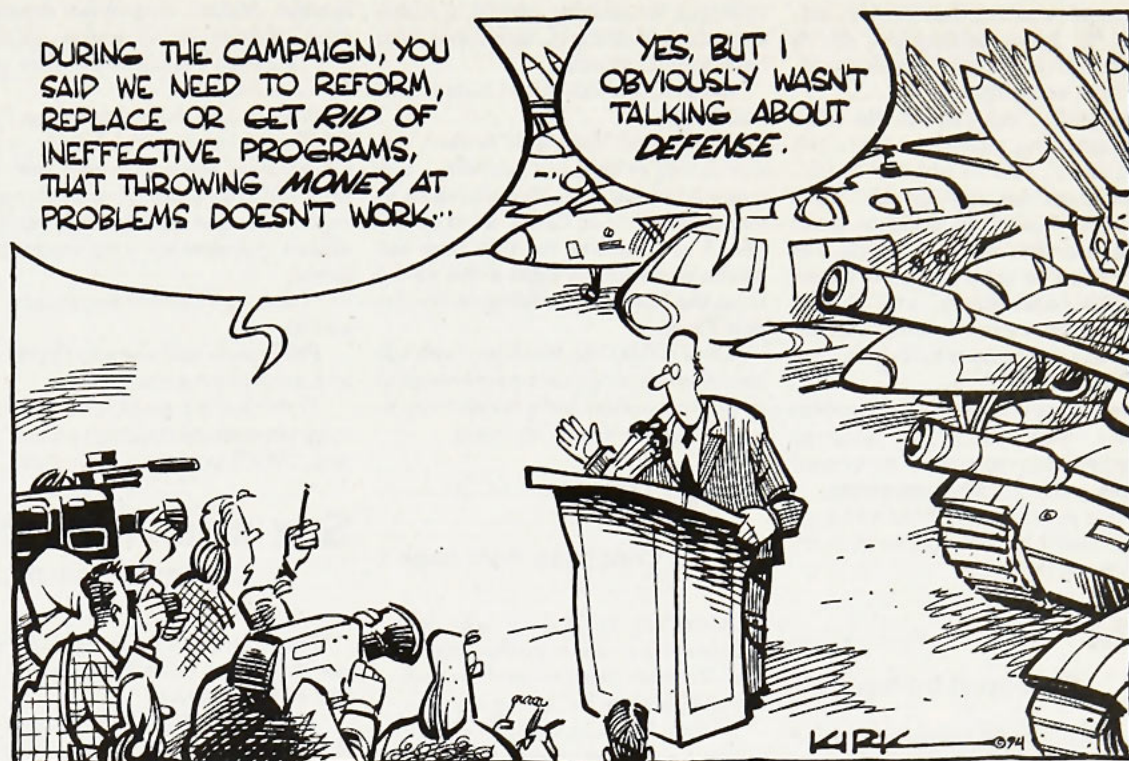
Eventually, the cries for multicultural education and a revamping of America's curriculums will fade, and multiculturalism will become so entrenched in conventional teachings that it will appear a part of the mainstream.

However, as graduation inches closer and closer, it is frightening to think of how unprepared so many Winona State seniors are for the multicultural world in which they will live and work.

Far too few students have taken the opportunity to broaden their horizons and see society from other's perspectives, and because of this, these students will leave this university with a skewed view of the society.

The sad truth is that for many students who wanted to learn more about the contributions of Asian Americans, Native Americans, Latino Americans, African Americans, and women of all ethnic backgrounds — their access to this information was limited.

And judging from the absence of these people from the textbooks and academic journals, academicians don't feel they made any contributions worth noting.



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Nothing open on King holiday

Dear Editor,

Last Monday, January 16, was a university holiday in remembrance of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. This is a joyous occasion for all Americans to pay their respects to the memory of a man who led this nation beyond the shackles of racial injustice and inequality.

However, this holiday, like Veterans day in the fall, once again exposes a problem I see as quite hindering to students. When there is a university holiday in the middle of a quarter, meaning many student will be on campus, there is very little for us to do.

Nearly all the common student "hangouts", computer labs, library, weight rooms, were closed. Baldwin lounge was not opened until very late morning. I understand that the employees need their days off, but in the case of these places is it not possible to solicit the student workers, who are probably here anyways.

I do not advocate all librarians needing to be here for the full staffs of the computer lab. But I do believe that the library, computer lab, and weightrooms can all be manned with limited student help as they would be late on a regular weeknight.

An extension of these services would greatly appreciated by us students who were looking for places to study and things to do.

Peter R. Olson

### Akita program

Dear Editor,

I wonder how many of you know about Minnesota State University Akita. The Akita campus was established five years ago as the eighth MSU campus in Japan.

Since then, a large number of American students, as well as faculty and staff, have gone to Japan and experienced learning a living with the Japanese.

MSU-A is an institution which is open to everyone, providing academic and cultural activities. I am a student from Japan who has studied at MSU-A. I have made wonderful global friendships there. I am now here at Winona State, but our friendship still continues.

Many Japanese students have transferred to campuses here; some of my American friends are now back in Japan, entering the business work force or teaching English. I am just hoping that the friendship will be everlasting.

Japan is part of Asia and exists on the other side of the globe, but to me Japan and the United States seem so close. Living in Minnesota, I do not feel as if Japan is so far away.

Looking at people going back and forth between Japan and the United States and Japan and other Asian countries, I can say that MSU-A has certainly shortened the distance between America and Asia for us.

Akita's tuition and fees are similar to other Minnesota State Universities, and financial aid and scholarships are available. Also students can earn one third of the cost of the airfare for each quarter they attend MSU-A.

If you are interested in what is going on in Japan or in Asia, I would highly recommend that you take this excellent opportunity to learn at MSU-A. Information is available at International Studies Office, room 128 in Minne Hall.

Ruiko Ito

### Faculty support

Dear Editor,

On behalf of the students at WSU, we would like to extend our sincere appreciation to those faculty who took into consideration the view of students when voting on the quarters versus semesters issue.

It is comforting to know that our faculty listen to their students. We are confident that we, as students, will benefit from this decision in the near future.

Student Senate  
Academic Affairs Committee

### Lobby Day

Dear Editor,

I am writing to inform students of the Lobby Day that MSUSA and student senate has planned. We will be going up to the State Capitol to lobby for low tuition, among other things. Our motto is, "Low Tuition is Our Mission," and we feel that our efforts will have an impact on the legislators' decisions.

It is important that we have a large turn out, therefore we encourage all to attend. Lobby Day is February 8th and it is an all day affair.

Matt Shea, Student Senate

### WSU directory

Dear Editor,

I am writing this letter to address concerns that have arisen over the new student directory. I realize that there are many students who are upset about their names being printed. There seems to be some confusion about data privacy and how it applies to the student directory. I would like to clarify the data privacy procedure.

When a student wishes to make their address and phone number private, they must fill out the proper forms in the Registrar's Office. If a student goes through the Residence Halls, the Registrar's Office is not notified. The Student Services Committee of Student Senate received their information from the Registrar's Office.

The students of Winona State were notified of this procedure and also made aware of the student directory.

We informed students about the directory through the *Winonan* earlier in the fall and we also put up signs at Pre-Registration. We also asked students to update their personal data forms, and to inform the Registrar's Office if they did not want to be in the directory.

We apologize for any inconvenience caused by the student directory. The Student Services Committee does believe, however, that we went through the proper channels.

Student directories are available in the Student Senate office and have been distributed through all the Residence Halls. Thank You.

Mary Kelly, Chairperson  
Student Services Committee  
WSU Student Senate

### No celebration

Dear Editor,

Paging through the January 18th edition of the *Winonan*, I was excited to come across the article about Ben Nelson and his "five minutes of fame" during the WSU-Moorhead halftime activities. I expected to read about who Ben Nelson was — where he is from, his major, his interests, his reaction to winning \$5,000, and what he plans to do with the prize money.

Instead, I was appalled to read of

the selfish arrogant attitude of the sports editor, David Boehler. If he meant for the article to be sarcastic, he crossed the line. He was already asking for handouts and spending someone else's money ... someone who he would never look at twice before Nelson's instant windfall. Boehler should be happy for Nelson because he is a winner; not because he has something he wants. Nelson doesn't owe Boehler anything.

When Ben Nelson was mobbed by the "Row of Guccies," it proved that money can buy friends, but is it a group that he wants to be associated with? And who is "Don" and what does he have to do with anything? Why don't you put the spotlight on the person who deserves it?

### No cheering for girls' teams

Dear Editor,

Can anyone explain this to me? Why don't the WSU cheerleaders cheer at every home basketball game? Everyone talks about equality between men's and women's sports, yet the cheerleaders spite this by picking and choosing which games they will cheer at.

Not surprisingly, most of the games they skip are women's games.

Our women need just as much support as our men, and I don't think it reflects very well on the university when the cheerleaders only show up in support of the men.

As director of the WSU pep band, I especially notice the absence of the cheerleaders since I have to decide what happens during each time-out. The pep band attends every home basketball game to give our support, but we can't do it all by ourselves. Cheerleaders provide the fill between times when play, but if they are not at the games, there is a lot of open space.

Mark A. Domeier  
WSU Pep Band Director

### Wall-of-Fame

Dear Editor,

For three years I've watched Winona State's Damon Scott and Rodney Ousley play basketball the way it's supposed to be played. It's going to be sad to see these players finish their careers, but it truly has been an enjoyment.

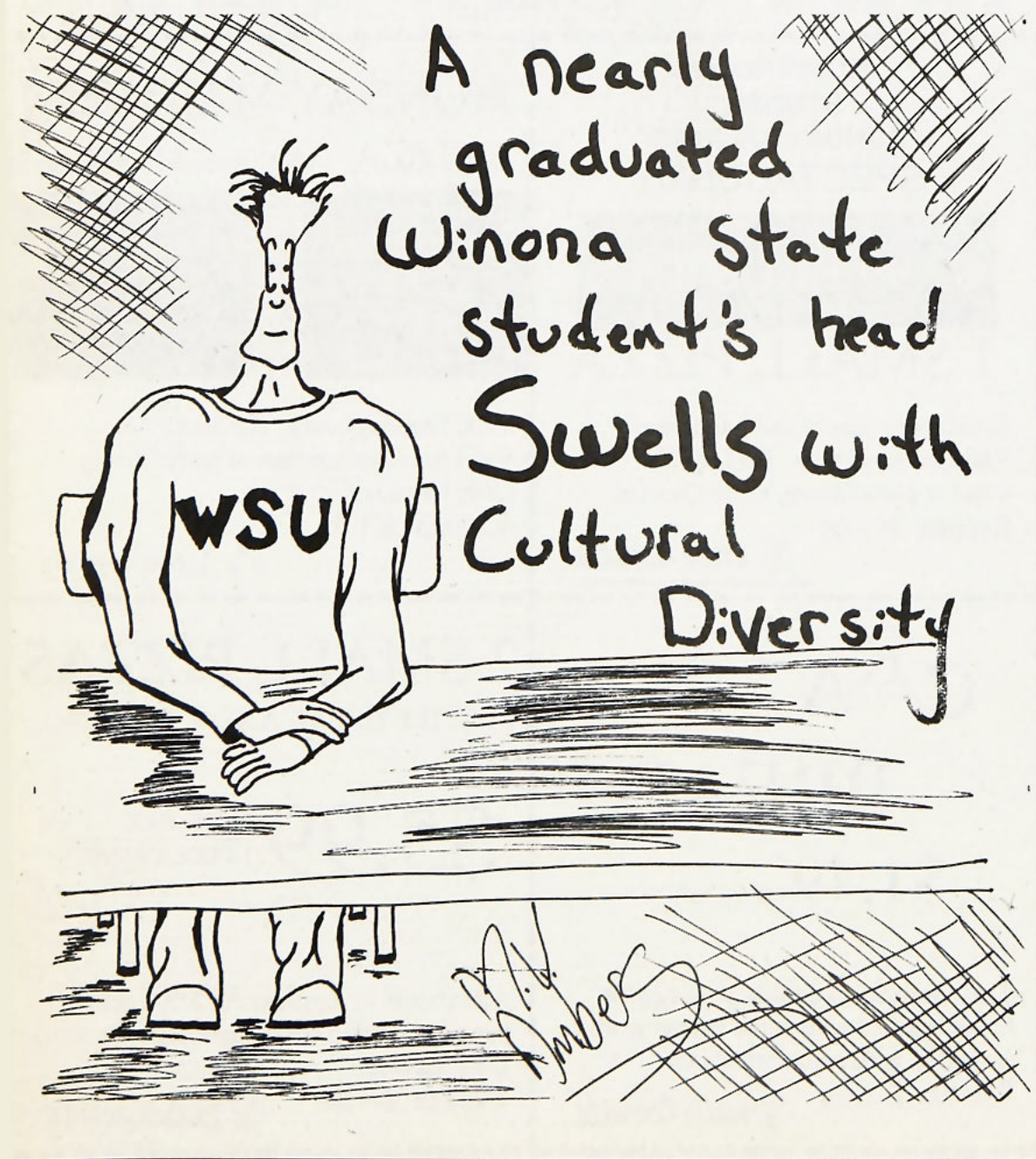
I wonder if these players will be inducted into Winona State's hall of Wall-of-Fame? I could sure make an argument for both players to be inducted.

It will also be interesting to see how Dave Ludy fares on the next level. I'm sure with his speed and toughness, he can make it in the pros. Who would have ever thought the recent crop of student-athletes at Winona State University would be this good? This is something I can tell my kids about.

I want to leave your readers with this. Imagine how good this year's team would be if Donald Jordan were still playing alongside Damon in the backcourt. Quite possibly, it could have been the best guard tandem in the state (on the collegiate level).

Rich Aigner

We invite our readers to share their ideas in these columns. All letters must be received by the Sunday preceding our Wednesday publication days. Please send letters to the *Winonan*, Kryzsko Commons, Winona, MN 55987. The more concise the letters, the less we will have to edit for our space.





# Opinion

Winona State's First Student Newspaper

## Jerusalem lies at heart of conflict

By BRYANT L. SCOTT  
Managing Editor

According to Sheik Abdullah Shami, religious leader of Islamic Jihad (Holy War), no peace can exist between Israelis and Palestinians.

After Jihad claimed responsibility for Sunday's bombing of a bus stop north of Tel Aviv, Israel, which killed 19 people, Shami said those people killed were nothing more than "pigs" and "monkeys."

Most of the 19 people killed were Israeli soldiers, as this was the seventh bombing of this kind since the 1993 Israeli-PLO peace accord.

A statement issued by Jihad said the bombing was in retaliation for the killing of three Palestinian police officers by Israel soldiers last month.

This is what Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and Palestinian Liberation Organization leader Yassar Arafat are facing in their efforts to negotiate the complete withdrawal of Israeli forces from the Gaza strip, the Golan Heights, and the West Bank.

As a result of this bombing, the Israeli government has proposed a border manned by Israeli soldiers to separate Jews and Palestinians. Israeli newspapers and television reports say both Rabin and Police Minister Moshe Shahal have seriously considered "total separation" of Jews and Palestinians.

Rabin said the one way to ensure this kind of terrorism is stopped is to no longer allow Palestinians entry into Israel. However, such a border would cause great consternation among the many Palestinians who depend on jobs in Jerusalem — located just across the West Bank border — to feed and cloth their families.

"We do not want a majority of the Jewish residents of the State of Israel, 98 percent of whom live within the borders of sovereign Israel, including a united Jerusalem, to be subject to terrorism," Rabin was quoted as saying in Tuesday's *Chicago Tribune*.

Although Arafat has condemned this attack and others like it, he is under extreme pressure from the Israeli government to take further steps to deter this kind of terrorism. Arafat has also been criticized by Islamic extremists for his efforts to negotiate peace with the Israeli government.

Shami and Jihad have called for an open war on the Israelis and any Palestinian who supports Arafat's peace negotiations. Jihad would not hesitate to kill Arafat, Shami has said, if he continues to negotiate with the Israelis.

The Israeli government said Arafat's Palestinian police force has done nothing to stop Islamic extremists operating against Israeli targets from bases in Gaza and in the West Bank.

This attack has prompted many Israelis to voice their opposition to the peace process.

Israeli's de facto President, Ezer Weizman, was one of the strongest government critics saying the peace negotiations must come to a complete halt "until all terrorism has stopped."

Weizman said there can be no peace process as long as Arafat continues to ignore the Islamic extremists who are conducting a holy war on Israel.

For Rabin, there is also pressure from Jewish settlers who are currently living in either the Golan Heights or the West Bank; many settlers are watching intently to see where the borders will be drawn.

### News Analysis

Rabin insists that he will not transfer the entire West Bank territory back to the Arafat and the Palestinians (the Israelis contend that this territory belongs to them as spoils from the 1967 Middle East War).

However, the 140,000 settlers are skeptical of Rabin's promises. They are afraid the Rabin government will abandon the disputed areas and force the settlers to fin for themselves in a Palestinian territory.

At the center of the controversy is the struggle for control of Jerusalem. Both the Palestinians and the Israelis claim this city as their capitol. It is here that neither leader — Arafat or Rabin — can give any concessions for fear of being considered a traitor by their people.

As long as the struggle for control of Jerusalem continues, this latest bombing will be just another attempt to dash the plans for a peace between Jews and Palestinians.

This time it was the Islamic Jihad who struck, but the next time it may be a Jewish settler who attacks unarmed Palestinians.

In a twist of irony — although it may have been planned that way — this bombing took place across the street from Ashmoret Prison. This is the prison where Sheik Ahmed Yassin, spiritual leader of the Islamic Hamas, another Muslim group opposed to peace with Israel, has been serving a lifetime sentence since 1989. He was convicted for the killings of several Arabs acting as Israeli informants who infiltrated Hamas.

This latest bombing also occurred on the day that an estimated 3,000 Jews converged in their capitol of Jerusalem to commemorate their escape from the death camps in Auschwitz, Germany, during WWII.

It is on the 50 year anniversary of their deliverance from Auschwitz that Jews once again find themselves engaged in a bloody fight for their very survival. Only this war has been called a holy war, and there doesn't seem to be a D-Day in sight.

## the Antagonists 'Newtie' and his book deal

Democrats everywhere, including the Washington Press Corps, are up in arms over Newt almost accepting a \$4.5 million book deal from a foreign corporation that has pending business before Congress.

To them, Newt showed poor judgment in making the original deal and will do everything they can to make him pay a political price for his actions.

Republicans on the other hand are divided. To some, the appearance of a conflict of interest should have been avoided. To others, the Speaker looks out of touch with his message of putting people first.

Finally, and expectedly, most Republicans argue that Mr. Gingrich should be paid "market value" for his conservative views and philosophy.

But none of this is really important, what Newt has done may or may not be considered unethical under House rules. What is important, however, is how the American people view this and other acts by our new Speaker of the House.

From the start we heard Newt and his followers touting the new Conservative Majority as the "next revolution." We were promised a "new class of politicians who would bring unprecedented growth and prosperity that had been missing for over forty years." We were told that Republicans were going to change Washington forever. But it seems only that Washington may be changing them.

For example, Newt dropped his \$4.5 million book deal. He then advised all of his colleagues and followers to "soften their rhetoric and advance the Republican agenda without looking heartless."

Finally, upon accepting the gavel, Newt praised Franklin D. Roosevelt as "the greatest president of the 20th century." He praised the Democratic party for ending racial segregation in America. And he called for a balanced budget amendment, but said: "In my mind, it doesn't have the moral urgency of coming to grips with what's happening to the poorest Americans."

Does all of this mean that a new Newt is trying to emerge? I doubt it, he and others may wish to soften their rhetoric. But however caring their words may become, the essential cruelty of the message will remain.

By  
RANDAL  
McDOWELL



Despite being a minority in both the House and Senate Democrats are continuing with the same kind of behavior that Americans have grown tired of in the past fifty years.

The Democrats have been attacking Newt Gingrich on everything from his comments about Hillary Clinton being a bitch, too questionable book dealings. The only matters the Democrats have been willing to avoid are those matters dealing with issues of substance. With the most massive government reform proposed in the past hundred years, the Democrats rather argue about a book deal that never happened, then issues the Republicans are willing to face such as welfare reform, balance budget amendment, and serious deficit reduction.

Mr. Gingrich said in a speech last week to the National Republican Committee, "I am a genuine revolutionary". If this statement isn't true, I would like to see a better example of a recent revolutionary in America.

Mr. Gingrich has managed to take on all Democrats and a distressed media, in order to pass the "Contract with America". The only criticisms I can see of Mr. Gingrich or the "Contract with America" center around a book deal that never happened.

The Democrats are so determined to undermine any Republican progress that they are willing to drag Mr. Gingrich's name through the mud over a deal that never happened. This is a blatant attack on Republicans, that the American people ought not to stand for.

If the Democrats are truly concerned about a ethics violation they should begin their investigations with current and former cabinet secretaries Ronald Brown, Mike Epsy and Henry Cisneros, not to mention the first lady Hillary Clinton, or vice-president Al Gore who also made some serious cash on a book deal.

Newt Gingrich is a professor, a writer, and a scholar, if he decides to write a book and make \$4.5 million dollars on the deal, I think that is great—he should have taken the money. Gingrich has shown by turning down the money he is willing to put America's problems before his own personnel gain.

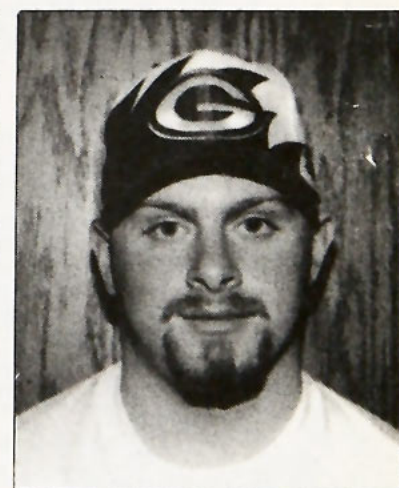
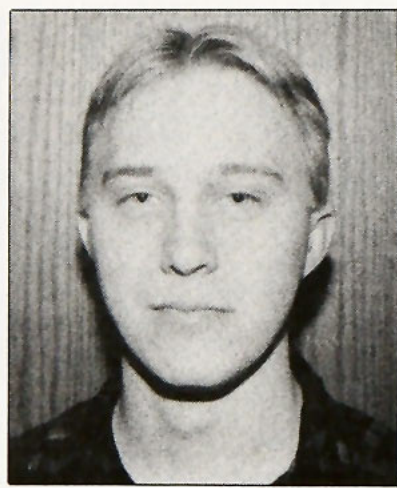
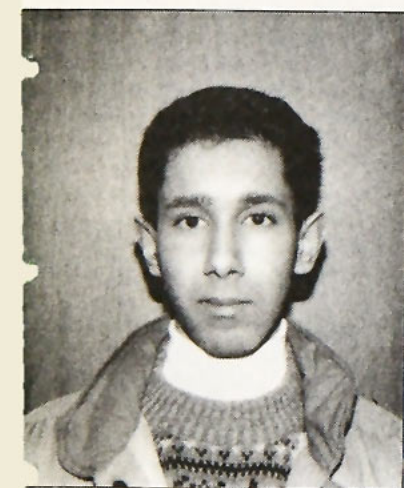
Many Democrats in Washington should catch on before it's too late and they find themselves unemployed, with nothing better to do than write a book about what could have been.

By  
DARRIN  
HERRERA



# FORUM

## Should Winona State University change its name?



The name MSU at Winona will let people know that this is a state university in Minnesota and will bring more recognition for the school.

Esrar Chowdhury  
sophomore  
engineering major

I think it is just going to add to the confusion for people who already know the name of the university.

Kalvin Kinstler  
sophomore  
psychology major

No. I like the way it is now and Minnesota State University at Winona sounds long and awkward.

Robyn Theno  
freshman  
public relations major

I think it makes it unique and not just another university. It gives us our own personality.

Marie Ribovich  
freshman  
biology major

Yes, because it will unite all of the schools together in a common bond of education.

Connie Wirsbinski  
junior  
education major

No, everyone will still refer to the school as Winona and it will just cost the school more money that it doesn't have.

Kyle Kreuser  
freshman  
engineering

By  
KELLY DUBIS  
columnist &  
BRET JOHNSON  
photographer

How many of you have heard, "Winona, where's that?" This is one of the main reasons the Minnesota State University System may vote to change our universities' names.

The new names would begin with "Minnesota State University at" followed by each institution's name. Therefore, Winona State University would become "Minnesota State University at Winona."

This issue was initiated by the Minnesota State Universities Students Association (MSUSA), and was recently brought up at the President's Council meeting. The presidents were told to bring this issue back to their universities for discussion.

This issue was then voted on this past Wednesday January 18, at the student senate meeting, and was discussed Monday at the faculty senate meeting. The student senate voted 14 to 12 in favor of the name change.

The choices to be voted on were between Minnesota State University at Winona or Minnesota State University—Winona. There are rumors floating about a change to the University of Minnesota—Winona, however such a change is illegal. The University of Minnesota will not allow our system to take the same name by law. And there is no possibility of merging systems with the U of M, as President Krueger has looked into this in the past.

Student senate's final vote to change our name will be taken to MSUSA's delegate assembly this spring to be voted on by all seven state universities. If the name change is passed there, it must then be voted on by the Higher

Education Board (HEB).

Student senate vice president, Harvey Miller, explained that he voted in favor of the name change because few people have ever heard of WSU outside of the Midwest, and possibly even in some areas of the Midwest. By having Minnesota in our name, we give our institutions some identity.

In addition, Minnesota is known for its excellent education, which gives us even more credibility.

Dr. Fred Foss, student senate advisor, explained that the name change represents signs of advancement and achievement. For example, we've moved from the Winona Teacher's College to Winona State University, and now we can show even more growth through even further name change.

Foss felt this would be taken well by WSU's alumni, and would help bring in some more dollars, as this will be an expensive change.

Miller explained that the change will be expensive one, because WSU will have to do a complete logo change, however now is the best time to change. WSU will be going through the merger during the next academic year.

As for a shortened abbreviation, it would be MSU at Winona or possibly MSUW. It doesn't seem to flow as well as WSU. Perhaps it wouldn't be as catchy, which would mean when students tell people where they go to school they'd have quite a mouth full.

However, this mouth full would include saying "Minnesota." Not to mention the new name isn't very convenient for sweatshirts, keychains, and everything else we students purchase.

Here are some of the other positives toward changing our name, as provided by a list of pros and cons by MSUSA are:

- It will help graduates to become more marketable when looking for work outside of the state of Minnesota.

- It will help the universities recruit quality faculty and administrators in the national/international marketplace.

- It will be helpful to faculty looking for research grants.

- It will make the state universities a more viable alternative to the University of Minnesota, particularly in light of efforts to reduce their enrollment.

- It will put the Minnesota name on all degrees, which is a strong symbol of quality education.

However, some of the arguments against the change are:

- It will cause campuses to lose their identity.

- It may cause a temporary loss of alumni dollars.

- It will burn up a lot of political capital in the legislature.

- It may cause some internal conflicts.

It seems questionable whether this university and the other six state universities should lose more identity during the merger, waste so much of the tax payers money and student's tuition money, and get rid of everything with the old logos just to add the word "Minnesota."

The intent is understood, however, if someone questions where Winona is, you simply tell them it is in southeastern Minnesota near LaCrosse, Wis., right on the Mississippi. This answer doesn't require a name change.

So if you do not agree with our student senate's vote, or you have concerns you would like to address, make your voice heard now before delegate assembly to stop the change.

Furthermore, for those of you about to graduate who think this will not affect you, it will, as you will have to change the name of our institution on your resume, and also completely adapt to the new name — Minnesota State University at Winona or MSU at Winona.





Business Professor Pamela Wolfmeyer, left, and Theatre Professor Vivian Fusillo sing with the aid of a Karaoke machine.



Hung Peong Yeo, a senior management information system major, receives some traditional Chinese food in the buffet line.

## Chinese Celebrate The New Year

Text By Bret Johnson  
Staff Photographer

The International students celebrated their Chinese New Year in the East Cafeteria in Kryzsko Commons with traditional Chinese foods and entertainment last Saturday night. The celebration also included many traditional customs.

This year the boar has special meaning to anyone born during it. The year of the Boar means, you are a good friend because you are sincere, tolerant, and honest, said Rosa Chan a Winona State University International student. "One will thrive in arts as an entertainer, or one may make a great lawyer," said Chan.

A traditional lion dance was performed at the celebration. This dance included a traditional hand-crafted head made of colorful streamers with people maneuvering it underneath.

The dinner included egg rolls, stir fry, chinese cabbage, won ton and tea.

The entire celebrations decorations included the color red. Red represents good luck said Chan.

The entertainment for the evening was a Karaoke. The Karaoke used traditional Chinese and American songs.

They also played traditional board games and the limbo.

The Chinese New Year is the most festive and joyous of all the Chinese holidays said Chan.

The New Year starts on the twentieth day of the first moon which falls somewhere between January and February.

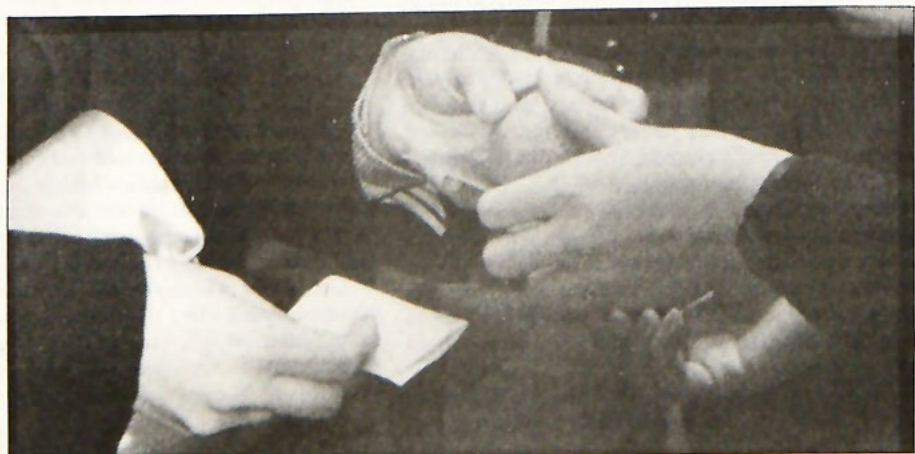
In the old days, the people would prepare for weeks in advance and the celebration would last for a entire month, said Chan.

In China the entire family gathers to celebrate the New Year. Fire crackers are a big part of the celebration. The people light them off to scare off the evil spirits and to celebrate joy and happiness said Chan. In the same spirit of Christmas, gifts are handed out. Red envelopes filled with good luck money is usually handed to the children. Also red paper with poems of wishes and good fortune are given.



Markus Chee demonstrates the traditional dragon dance to begin the celebration for the Chinese New Year.

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and  
Susan Loechler



Tangerines are given to each guest as a token of good luck.



George Kencara, a senior business administration major, works his way under the limbo bar at the New Year's celebration.



# Arts & Variety

Winona State's First Student Newspaper

## Impressions from the hypogeum Landslide

By DEAN KORDER  
Columnist

Some people hear songs and see music videos. I hear songs and see my life.

"You took my love, you took it down."

They say a picture is worth a thousand words. If this is true then memories must be worth a million or more. There are too many things, too many times, too many moments, to remember as memories. Every day another flood of remembrances, another wave of images, is etched within my brain. Every day a new surge of emotion, another tear, another smile, another fuzzy warm feeling, caresses my soul. A tilt of the head, a touch of a hand, a peck on the cheek, a sparkle of the eye, and I see her again. I wake up with her in my eyes. I wake up with her next to me in bed. I call out her name, but she's not here. A year ago, she packed up her things and moved in with friends. She never moved back in. She keeps on moving further away.

"Climb the mountain, I turned around."

Sometimes I remember when it didn't hurt anymore and sometimes the pain never ends. There are days when I hear her moving around in the other room. There are times when I wake from day dreaming with her name on my lips, her smell on my hands, and tears in my eyes. I took the time to find the piece of me that was we, that part of me that I could no longer see, that part of me she took when she left. I took time to evaluate my life, where I was going and where I had been, and I found more of who I was, what I was, and what I had become then I had ever found before. I picked up the pieces of all that had been and all that could be, and decided, somewhere in between, that what was missing was me. I attempted to put myself back together again.

"And I saw my reflection in a snow covered hill"

I looked deep within myself and began to change the things I didn't like, the lying, the cheating, the pretending to be someone I wasn't and never could be. I sat on a bench outside Minne with my head in my hands and it hit me. I stood up on the bench and fell back, arms extended, into the snow bank and made a perfect snow angel. I got up, stood back up on the bench, and looked down. I saw that I had wings.

"Till landslide brought it down."

Get a clue, buddy. She left you. You're not an angel and you certainly don't have any wings. You are the scum of the earth. She was right when she called you a "loser." She was right when she said you "ruined her life." She was right for leaving you. You didn't deserve her. You were never there when she needed you. You were never there when she cried. You were never there when she loved you and you weren't there when her love died. You're a flake, an ass, and a washed up old man. You're a bastard, a jerk, and a waste of a life. In fact, you're better off dead than alive.

"Mirror in the sky, What is love?"

Love makes you change your plans. Love drives you to insanity. Love makes you insecure. Love is the thing that everyone seems to want, but no one seems to get. There is no such thing as love. Love is the carrot at the end of the stick. Love is putting someone else before yourself. In that case, love is stupid. You can't love someone else, if you don't love yourself. Love is selfish, childish, and silly. Love is something you cannot find because it finds you. Love is a four letter word that has ruined the world.

"Can the child, hem and holler, rise above?"

A voice attempts to be heard. It squeaks, it groans, it moans, it speaks. A sprout attempts to live. It peeks, it pushes, it grows. I attempt to be found. I struggle, I squirm, I live. Sometimes beauty can be found in ugliness. Sometimes light can be found in darkness. Sometimes I can find myself in others. It is these glimpses of myself that make me who I am. A piece here, a part there, and the picture becomes clearer. I begin to see a light at the end of the proverbial tunnel. I begin to see me again.

"Can I sail through a changing ocean tide?"

I falter. I try and do things differently now. I live without expectations. I have found that if you expect things from people - them to love you forever, them to always be true - you end up hurting. It is easier to expect nothing and be surprised by the little things you find. It is easier to expect nothing and not be disappointed when you get nothing. I take things as they come and expect no more. Life seems easier this way.

"Can I hold those seasons of my life?"

You can't go back. You can't hold onto the past forever. I will always cherish the time I spent with her. I will always love her, but I can't possess her. I can't hold her back. I can't keep her from being the person she is. I wouldn't want to. I hold onto the memories, I hold onto the feelings, I hold onto the vision of her, but I do not try to control them and they no longer have control over me.

"Well, I've been afraid of changing 'cause I built my life around you."

Jennifer, this is the hardest part, because my life did revolve around you. I gave up part of myself to be with you. I gave you all that I thought I could give only to find that I hadn't given enough. I know your family. We shared friends. I didn't know anything, but I knew that you would be home when I got there. I knew you'd be there when I needed you. I relied on you. I counted on you. I loved you. I planned my tomorrows with you in them all. I didn't see any other future. Just you. Is it any wonder that I find it hard to change?

"Time makes you older, even children get older."

Nothing can replace the time spent garnishing a relationship that didn't last. No one wants to feel they've wasted time, but time gets wasted everyday. I took Joshua to the airport after Christmas break and watched him as he went to the gate. He had grown so much. He had become so much more of a man. A twelve year old man, but a man nonetheless. I watched you grow, Jennifer. I saw the woman you were to become. I touched that woman's face, kissed that woman's lips, and held that woman's hand. I watched you walk out my door. I watched you graduate. I waved as I watched you move away. You have grown. My, how you have grown.

"And I'm getting older too."

Yes, I'm getting older too. Too old, some say, for all the foolishness that I involve myself in. Too old to believe in things like love. I just had my wisdom teeth taken out. This is a sure sign that I've reached a certain point in my life. It's time for me to grow up now. I only have a short time left in school and then I can move on to another phase of my life. Just like you did Jennifer, just like you. I always felt I was too old for you, but I never realized that it was you who was too old for me.

"Till landslide brought it down."

## Fear & Loathing (Part I)

By HAMILTON FISH  
Gonzo Journalist

(Ed note: Some names have been changed to protect the innocent...and the guilty.)

*The truth is that everyone is bored, and devotes himself to cultivating habits...And since habits are precisely what our town encourages, all is for the best.*

Albert Camus  
The Plague-1948

It was a hot August evening, and the bats were flying.

Anyone who has lived in Winona for any amount of time knows to look out for swarming bats when late August rolls around. On this particular evening the bats seemed to be out in full force, and they were all after me.

This fact made our trek between bars very tough with these vile creatures swooping upon us. Beaj & Ann's was our safe-haven. We were the only occupants of this small "townie" bar on this evening. The bartender was Beaj himself, a very large and a very friendly man with a huge grinning smile.

"Captain Coke," I ordered, "and he'll pay for it!" gesturing towards my assistant.

The paper had sent me an assistant for this story, so I had him deal with all of my money matters this night. Once the evening was over, I had found out he did a very poor job of money management for me. I had spent too much on

worthless abandon.

The rest of the night was a blur. Looking back on my notes, I cannot recall much of what was said. It went something like this:

I. Twisted beginnings...One hitters with Mick...A haze over Beaj & Ann's...Drunks behind the wheel...AFL, the French

Assistant: To review the days events, we had a very fruitful day. Worked, got high, went down the river, and ate a pizza, and are currently drinking Point and Molson Golden.

Hamilton Fish: Mick has shown up and we're smoking pinchies, and watching Beverly Hills Cop II...more to come.

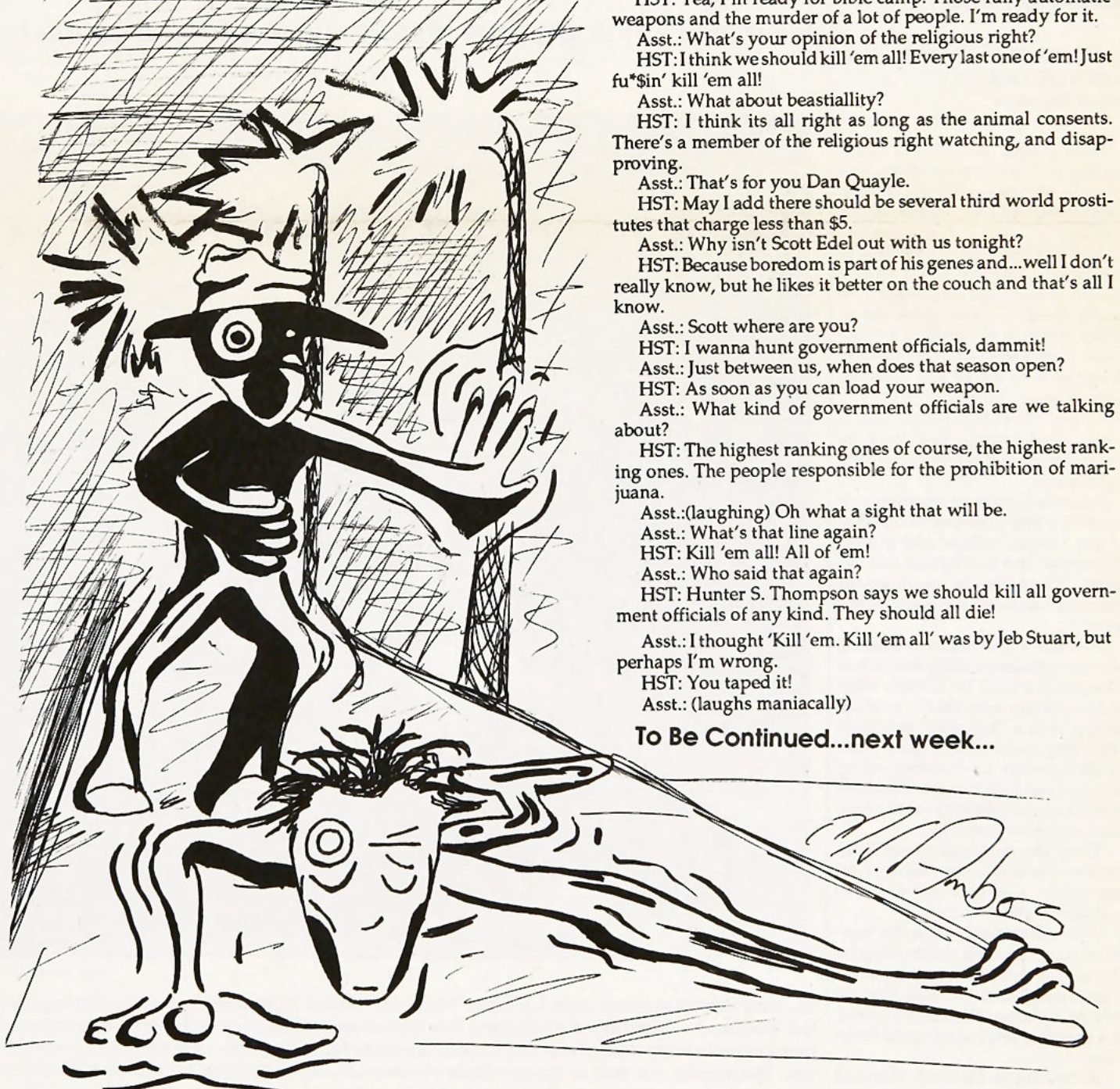
HF: It's 7:49 and I could use some sleep.

Asst.: Well we're back. Its been about an hour...revived. We just witnessed a twisted confrontation between Mick and his girlfriend. We're gonna head out and do some more things and we'll see what happens.

HF: The night already is looking very bleak. I am pretty messed up, and my assistant doesn't look too healthy either. There's a haze of smoke hanging over the bathroom. I don't know what happened in here. It could just be my eyes because I'm very tired.

HF: I think my assistant wants to do something very stupid to my car. I must not let him do it. Cochease out.

Asst.: My compliments to the bartender. It is a stiff drink. Currently



we're at Beaj & Ann's as our tour of Winona bars continues.

Asst.: Hey Cochease, I'll buy you a shot of Almaden brandy.

HF: No. I would not like a shot of Almaden brandy.

Asst.: AFL, the French. They're all a bunch of twats!

II. Driving drunk at Rascal's...Begging for forgiveness...Hell is not having Puck Packs

Mr. Fontaine: I wanna slap the guy! I wanna fu\*\$in' slap the guy! You don't drive fu\*\$in' drunk! It's fu\*\$in' stupid! You don't drive fu\*\$in' drunk!

Asst.: What's that again?

Mr. Fontaine: I said you don't drive fu\*\$in' drunk! You just don't do it! Its stupid! You don't drive fu\*\$in' drunk!

Asst.: What else happened today?

Mr. Fontaine: The guy drove home fu\*\$in' drunk! That's the whole climax! It's stupid! You don't do that sh\*t!

Asst.: Who are you referring to?

Mr. Fontaine: Joe Dean.

Asst.: All right.

HF: Lori's begging for forgiveness because she didn't pick up a pizza one night.

Lori: I'm sorry! So sorry...I'll never do it again!

Asst.: All right Lori, were you on the boat today or not?

Lori: No. I was never on the river all day long. I'm totally sober.

Asst.: The question remains, where were you at 3 p.m. today?

Lori: I was in fu\*\$in' hell.

Asst.: Could you describe that?

Lori: Hell...hell is not having Puck Packs. But if I was in hell, I'd want the happy song.

Asst.: What song is that?

Lori: The Octopus' Garden. You have to be happy.

Asst.: Lori's secret is actually safe with us. (some jumbled sound in the background)

III. Killing government officials with HST...\$5 prostitutes...Where is Scott Edel...Open season

Asst.: What's that Hunter?

Hunter S. Thompson: I say we fu\*\$in' kill 'em all!

Asst.: And what. We're ready for bible camp?

HST: Yea, I'm ready for bible camp. Those fully automatic weapons and the murder of a lot of people. I'm ready for it.

Asst.: What's your opinion of the religious right?

HST: I think we should kill 'em all! Every last one of 'em! Just fu\*\$in' kill 'em all!

Asst.: What about beastiality?

HST: I think its all right as long as the animal consents.

There's a member of the religious right watching, and disappearing.

Asst.: That's for you Dan Quayle.

HST: May I add there should be several third world prostitutes that charge less than \$5.

Asst.: Why isn't Scott Edel out with us tonight?

HST: Because boredom is part of his genes and...well I don't really know, but he likes it better on the couch and that's all I know.

Asst.: Scott where are you?

HST: I wanna hunt government officials, dammit!

Asst.: Just between us, when does that season open?

HST: As soon as you can load your weapon.

Asst.: What kind of government officials are we talking about?

HST: The highest ranking ones of course, the highest ranking ones. The people responsible for the prohibition of marijuana.

Asst.: (laughing) Oh what a sight that will be.

Asst.: What's that line again?

HST: Kill 'em all! All of 'em!

Asst.: Who said that again?

HST: Hunter S. Thompson says we should kill all government officials of any kind. They should all die!

Asst.: I thought 'Kill 'em. Kill 'em all' was by Jeb Stuart, but perhaps I'm wrong.

HST: You taped it!

Asst.: (laughs maniacally)

To Be Continued...next week...

## Senior dances way through school

By ANGELA PECKMAN  
Variety Reporter

WSU Senior Chris Badger performed her senior dance recital in the Performing Arts Center's main theater on Jan. 19 and 20. The program was titled "Human Nature" and was a portrayal of the magic, madness, and mysteriousness of human life.

The show opened with a scene titled "Baroque/Broke" in which Badger was rolled out onto the floor inside of a red carpet by accompanying actor, Chris Madsen. Badger and her entourage of giddy ballerinas, played by, Naomi Krell, Anna Strausser, Naomi Gabler, and Moira Corcoran fiercely tried to gain the attention of the audience, as well as the sought after character played by Madsen.

Badger then presented a film of herself as a child. The film, which was dedicated to her parents, showed clips of Badger growing up with her brothers, who she says are to blame for "all [her] mischievous acts." The film was accompanied by

a song from David Wilcox, "It's Almost Time."

The show continued with a more serious scene, "Eve of Discontent." Badger performed solo for that dance and was accompanied with voice and piano by Krell and Madsen respectively.

"Wok in the Park," an acting vignette, offered some comedy to the dramatic mood of the show. This piece, which was a concept of Badger's, ended with Madsen, a psychotic, wanna-be ninja, in tears over his dead plastic chicken, which also doubled as a weapon.

Badger, who is originally from Cloquet, Minnesota, teamed up with Krell for a duet to the music of Tous les Matins Du Monde.

Strausser also accompanied the duo for what was called by audience member, freshman, Brian Kurz, "a particularly intense performance."

"I really enjoyed that piece because it seemed to have a very deep meaning for the performers. They were very concentrated, and the audience could feel that in the air."

"Just So," a solo for Badger was an upbeat and understandably comical routine.

Badger lip-synched and danced to "Just So" by Bobby McFerrin, which she also choreographed. Five acts in the show were choreographed by Badger.

While Badger prepared for her final solo performance, Krell and Madsen teamed up once again for a funny skit titled, "The Come On." Krell choreographed the number in which she tried to seduce the seemingly comatose Madsen. Her dancing went from subtle to downright naughty, but to Krell's dismay, Madsen didn't flinch.

Badger, who is a therapeutic recreation major and has a double minor in dance and art, closed her show with a piece choreographed by Professor Gretchen Cohenour, "Taking Root to Fly." The number was accompanied by sounds and music of humpback whales, and Badger used an actual root as her prop. The root appeared to be around fifteen feet long. Afterwards, Badger thanked the audience for their support.



# Relish the Skankin' Pickle

By DAVID HRUBY  
Music Critic

And on the ninth day, God created ska. Then after an all-night bender of drinking and partying with the saints to celebrate it's creation he awoke with one hellacious hangover to pronounce boldly, (well actually quietly due to his condition) that "it was good."

Okay, maybe I exaggerated a bit, maybe even created a little blasphemy. What ever the case or circumstance the creation of ska ranks up there with the biggies: life, the universe, Wrigley field, you know what I mean.

In case you aren't familiar with ska music let me give you a little recipe. Take a couple parts jazz, and a tablespoon of funk, a pinch of pop, an 18 oz. bag of brass, and a healthy lump of reggae, mix together, add various influences of the individual musicians, let stand to chill for one hour and boom, ska music.

Interested yet, good. Now comes the problem, trying to find a consistently groovy ska band is a pain in the ass. Fishbone used to be the ska kings in the mid 80s putting out the phenomenally hip "Truth and Soul." Unfortunately, their following releases took the focus off of the music and onto overly political messages. True, their music always had a message, but somewhere after "Truth and Soul" they crossed the line from playing to preaching.

The Mighty Mighty Boss Tones are the popular campus choice for ska music, lending a heavy, almost metal/punk edge to their sound. No disrespect to the Boss Tones, I like them, but they tend to be inconsistent. One song flies, the next falls flat on its face.

If your from Chicago you may have heard the Blue Meanies, no not the band from the Twin Cities that plays Rascals, a different band by the same name that has a great ska sound.

Problem is, I've only heard a few tracks from the Blue Meanies so I can't say for sure if everything is worthwhile.

That finally brings us to today's band, Skankin Pickle and their release "Sing along with Skankin' Pickle." A true ska album that wont dissappoint.

Hailing from San Francisco, the Pickles ska sound covers all the bases touched on by the previously mentioned acts. "20 Nothing" has the metal/punk edge of the Boss Tones, "Smorgasborgnine" features the funk driven sounds of Fishbone that make you want to dance and bop, while "Onyonghasayo" is your classic ska sound through and through.

The Pickle then adds it own subtle touches to the sound here and there, like hints of Latin rhythm ala Herb Albert and the Tiajuana Brass, and down right corny lyrics that would make They Might Be Giants envious.

Case and point of corny lyrics, "It's Margaret Cho." Written supposedly for her show on ABC, the song was dropped when the shows name changed to "American Girl."

The song goes something like "she kind of looks like Connie Chung, but in her own slutty way- it's Margaret Cho." Gee I wonder why the network

dropped this song.

Another gem on "Sing Along with Skankin' Pickle" has most definitely got to be a ska cover of "Turning Japanese," it must be heard to be believed. Also, not listed on the cover is a mysterious track 16, which isn't really ska but is mighty cool none the less.

The Pickle's message machine says they'll be touring the midwest in the upcoming months see keep an eye out. Oh and by the way, all their shows are all ages.

So, for a little quality ska, or just some good party tunes check out "Skankin Pickle," you and your party guests shant be disappointed. (Oh, by the way if you are wondering, I have no idea what "Onyonghasayo" means.)

News and Notes: R.E.M. at the Target Center with Sonic Youth is sold out, don't worry though, I got tickets. Tickets are still available though for Nine Inch Nails at La Crosse Center with Pop Will Eat It's Self, look for a full concert review in this column. UPAC is waiting to hear back from Blues Traveler, if it doesn't work out, They Might Be Giants is next on the list. Catch ya next week.



## Just for the health of it Slip and slide

By JESSICA  
ADSIT  
Variety Editor



anyway, so I left my dignity at the door and hopped on.

Well, it was tons of fun as I expected, but what I didn't expect was the unnaturalness of the glide. Those cute little booties don't exactly help you glide across that sliding board. In fact, the only way to get all the way across the seemingly endless board is to exert every ounce of your own strength.

Just as I had finally mastered the "basic slide" move which consisted of simply sliding from one end to the other, it was time to add arms.

Arms? I had completely forgotten I even had arms and had no idea what they had been doing while I was working on the basic slide. I hope they maintained at least some sort of control.

As it turned out, adding arms helped with a balance problem I had earlier.

After the addition of a few lunges and leg lifts, we were deep into the workout and I was feeling a tad more comfortable. I even worked up the courage to take my eyes off the slide and look up, straight into the mirror, to see what I looked like (a monkey comes to mind when I recall this moment of truth).

It may have been the longest 45 minutes of my life, but when it was over I felt great.

Two hours later, my inner thighs were screaming at me for this torturous Sunday afternoon play. And the next day? Ouch!

If you're interested in partaking in this ultra thigh-busting workout, you can purchase a sliding board at various discount stores for about \$20.

Spring break is just around the corner and if you're planning a trip to relieve yourself of the Minnesota chill, you'll probably be slipping back into your summer wear (or struggling back into it).

Unfortunately, the only spring break I'll be taking is back to Madison but I wanted to share with you more fortunate vacationers and/or fitness seekers a workout guaranteed to whip you into shape.

The other day I was watching an aerobic class on "The Cable Health Club," which happens to be on one of the new basic cable channels that TCI has graced us with (for a fee, of course). It wasn't a step class and it wasn't an aerobics class involving a lot of jarring kicks and jumps. It was a Reebok BodySlide class.

Everybody was wearing these cute little booties over their shoes and gliding from one end of the slide to the other. It looked like tons of fun, kind of like in-line skating or ice skating.

I heard that the YMCA recently began offering a weekend slide class, so I decided to give it a try.

I arrived early hoping to get a slide in the back of the class. Wouldn't you know I ended up in the front row

## WSU Profs from Ivy League

By NICKI SULLIVAN &  
NATALIE LARSON  
Variety Reporters

Most people only dream of attending an Ivy League college. But to some of the faculty at Winona State University, this dream has been a reality.

Timothy Hatfield, a professor in Counselor Education, spent his first four years of college at Harvard University. For him it was a great opportunity, Hatfield grew up in a small lower class town in Ohio. He was encouraged to apply and received scholarships.

"It was like the Godfather deal, a great opportunity, and hard to refuse," explained Hatfield about his experience.

Susan Sefkow, a psychology professor and Yale graduate, stated that an Ivy League college and a State University "are like apples and oranges. They can not be compared because they possess too many differences."

Hatfield explained how general education classes usually met two to three times a week for lecture. Most of these classes were held in an auditorium with a "big shot" professor delivering the lecture. Once a week smaller groups of students, called sections, met with a doctoral student to work on assignments or ask questions about the material.

There was not much of a student/professor relationship. Most of the interaction was between students and their section leaders.

"Now that wouldn't be the typical student/teacher relationship (at Harvard), I would have never called a professor," said Hatfield after receiving a phone call from a student, at a personal level, during the interview.

According to Hatfield, Harvard

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## Hmong involvement in Vietnam War exposed by Dr. Hamilton-Meritt

Journalist, photographer and war correspondent Jane Hamilton-Meritt shares experiences with WSU students



Brel Johnson/Staff Photographer

Dr. Jane Hamilton-Meritt signs her book *Tragic Mountains* after speaking about Hmong and the secret war last Wednesday night in the Performing Arts Center recital hall. Hamilton-Meritt was a photojournalist during the Vietnam War where she encountered the Hmong culture and strived to portray their role in the war. The lecture was part of Winona State's Lyceum Series, upholding the theme "Celebrating Diversity."

By PAULA HOUSTON  
Variety Reporter

Dr. Jane Hamilton-Meritt, author, journalist, photographer and war correspondent, visited WSU to tell the real story behind the Hmong and their involvement in the Vietnam war.

The slide presentation and discussion given on Jan. 18 in the Performing Arts Center acknowledged the Hmong soldiers part in the War to give them recognition for their efforts.

According to Hamilton-Meritt, a Hmong soldier told her, "When the American soldier was in trouble we made a path with our blood to save them."

During the Vietnam war, the Hmong tribal people of Laos, joined the United States forces to battle the Communist North Vietnamese army. The Hmong soldiers interpreted their roles in the war as a responsibility toward the American soldiers.

"I knew it was my duty to rescue American pilots. When the Americans arrived in Laos we respected them and did everything we could to help them," said a Hmong soldier.

The soldier above was speaking about a particular incident where he rescued two American pilots who were shot down. He described having to alternate with fellow soldiers to carry one soldier, because he could not walk while helping support the other one on the quest to safety. The rescue party started with 100 Hmong soldiers and ended with only 40 survivors.

These are the stories of the Hmong people that Hamilton-Meritt discovered as she did research for her book titled "Tragic Mountains: The Hmong, The Americans, and The Secret Wars in Laos 1942-1992. Hamilton-Meritt read experts from her book which describes the consequences the Hmong are forced to endure by the current Lao-

tian government due their role in the war.

Senator Daniel Moynihan said, "To be an enemy of the United States can be unpleasant, but to be a friend of the United States can be fatal."

After the war in 1975, the communist rule took over. The Hmong people became an enemy due to their support of the Americans. According to an article in the Bangkok Post on Dec. 4, 1994, the Communist "launched a campaign to eliminate the old order, including the royal family, and minorities-particularly

the Hmong...thousands were killed."

Those who survived the Communist crusade escaped to Thailand and some traveled to the US. According to the Post, "About 130,000 now live in the US."

The consequences were harsh for those who were unable to escape because "the new Laos government gathered up people and put them into concentration-like camps," said Hamilton-Meritt.

"...where they were they were tortured, starved and denied proper medical treatment and forced to perform slave labor," Hamilton-Meritt wrote in the Nov. 11, 1993 San Francisco Chronicle.

The Communist sought to capture the Hmong in order to eliminate all remains of the former order. "The Lao communist was so ruthless in this ethnic and political 'cleansing' that from 1975 to the present more than 10 percent of the population fled," she wrote.

In 1991, the Laung Prabang Tripartite Agreement (UNHCR) was created "by the Thai, Loatian and the United Nations High Commissioner for refugees with the support and financing from the United States," reported the Post.

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## Murder in the First: It would be a crime not to see it

### Cinema Files

By RANDY PETERSEN  
Film Critic

"Inspired by a true story." Words that strike fear into the heart of the movie-goer out for an escape from textbooks, learning and knowledge in general.

Nobody wants to spend their \$6 on a Saturday night to sit through a history lecture (well, almost nobody.)

Director Marc Rocco's *Murder in the First* may be based on history, but it is nothing like any history lesson I've ever sat (or slept) through.

*Murder in the First* is far more than another historical conspiracy film. It explores elements of society. The film examines more than the search for justice. It looks into how lives are shaped.

The strengths of the movie are seen right away. Before the title sequence is complete there is already a feeling of the power this film contains. Contrasting images of imprisonment and freedom, of prayer and punishment, of isolation and companionship fill the

screen as a voice-over gives the audience clues to their significance. The sequence is powerful and compelling and leaves a want for more.

Fortunately, there is plenty more. *Murder in the First* is filled with intriguing images and performances. Shot on Alcatraz Island, the prison scenes offer a dark realism that cannot help but move the viewer. There is a haunting uneasiness found in these scenes that couldn't have been obtained in a studio.

These dark scenes with their unusual angles and stark lighting, easily make up for the almost comical use of phony newsreel footage to simulate reality. With the use of the campy newsreels, Rocco attempts to offer some type of historical context for the film, all he accomplishes is to subtract from the film's grittiness.

Powerful performances by three of Hollywood's more gifted actors make this a movie a must see. Their combined talents give the movie an edge which helps it avoid falling into the 'history lesson' trap which has con-

finned too many true story films.

Christian Slater (*True Romance, Untamed Heart*) has proven himself to be a versatile actor. In *Murder in the First*, he is able to portray the eager Public Attorney James Stamphill who is transformed by the quest for justice.

Kevin Bacon (*The Air Up There, A Few Good Men*) faces the challenge of playing Henry Young, the prisoner accused of murder who has been shaped by years of solitary confinement and abuse. His performance is so believable that this is one of Bacon's first big screen showing in which I didn't expect him to start dancing. He has become a gifted actor.

Gary Oldman (*True Romance, Romeo is Bleeding*) turns in a strong performance as the pious, vindictive assistant warden who sees a crime as a crime regardless of severity. He is given a role which allows him to do what he does best, play a man who tries to control his emotions when in the public eye, but is too maniacal to restrain himself.

The tension and emotion of the film

his held through tight editing, each scene feeds of the tension of the previous.

The flaws of the film can be accounted for by the fact that this is based on a true story.

The reason for Young's imprisonment seems to minor to be true, but the film assures the audience that the man truly was placed on the rock for stealing five dollars. It could be worse, he could have been imprisoned for driving under the influence after drinking too many Shirley Temples.

The romantic relationship between Stamphill and a fellow attorney played by Embeth Davidtz (*Schindler's List*) seems to be lacking any real drama, but then sometimes that's real life.

*Murder in the First* is best seen if first viewed as fact second. The film is powerful. The fact that it is based on fact only intensifies its power.

This power has earned the film a top drawer rating. Its drama is compelling. It accomplishes much more than telling the tale of the fall of Alcatraz. It talks about society, human

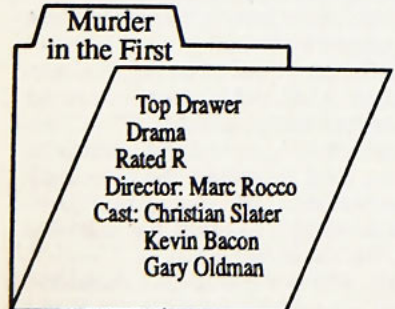
nature and justice.

In the video files this week, let's look to the master of conspiracy docu-flicks, Oliver Stone. *JFK* first comes to mind because, like Slater in *Murder in the First*, Kevin Costner transforms himself into a real-life Don Quixote by donning a set of glasses without lenses. Despite this flaw, both films are well done.

Born on the Fourth of July, *Platoon* and *Salvador* may not all be based on real life, but they are definitely worth seeing.

As far as prison movies are concerned, *Papilla* sits on the top of the pile. Steve McQueen and Dustin Hoffman both give honest performances in this film based on autobiographical writings by a French thief imprisoned on Devil's Island in the 1930's.

Of course many of the films with performances by Slater, Bacon and Oldman are always worth seeing. Among these are *True Romance*, *Diner*, *Track 29* and *Pump Up the Volume*.



### Rating System:

Top Drawer...Must See  
Second Drawer...Recommended  
Third Drawer...Could be worse  
Bottom Drawer...Avoid at all cost  
Circular File...Trash



# Whatever happened to *Twin Peak's* Laura Palmer?

By MAUREEN  
ASFELD  
Literary Critic



the T.V. show "Twin Peaks" had unusual twists and turns, so too does this diary of Laura Palmer.

In the novel you will be able to recognize quite a few people, because they are based on the characters created by David Lynch and Mark Frost for the television series, "Twin Peaks." *The Secret Diary of Laura Palmer* traces a little over 5 years of Laura's life.

The diary entries begin on Laura Palmer's 12th birthday, July 22, 1984. At first glance Laura Palmer is a happy child free of problems. Less than three minutes after she ripped open her birthday presents she rushes upstairs to begin her entries. It is through her diary that we learn that she is surrounded by a loving family and friends.

By the second entry, which was written towards the end of her birthday, it is clear that all is not as pleasant as it first seemed. After receiving her pony, christened as Troy, Laura Palmer is struggling with an unknown "BOB." She distinctly wishes that he doesn't come tonight. Clearly BOB is someone or something that frightens her.

On Laura's 14 birthday, Laura Palmer tells her mother that she just wants to be alone and determine who she is by the end of the day. The July 25, 1986 entry that talks about how she spent her day alone under BOB's tree getting stoned and having an orgasm.

The novel ends on an undated entry, probably some time in late 1989.

By now it is clear that Laura Palmer was in deep trouble. At the age of 17 she had terrible nightmares and unsettling feelings. After her last entry, there is a short note that her body was found days later.

The clues leading up to her death can be found in Laura Palmer's diary. Certain pages where she reveals the name of her nemesis and her realizations, have been torn out of her diary. Laura Palmer, bordering on a psychological collapse, accuses someone else of ripping her private pages out of her diary.

In order to solve the mystery, the reader must cipher through Laura Palmer's diary, and search for the clues. The reader is left to discover, who is BOB?

Laura Palmer's entries go into fairly specific details about what she does and what happens to her, in her life and in her dreams. She swings back and forth from being terrified of BOB to purposely trying to antagonize him, back to being frightened for her very life.

*The Secret Diary of Laura Palmer* is written in a diary format. Laura Palmer was young, beautiful, and had everything going for her, yet she had intense feelings and substance abuse problems. In the last entry Laura Palmer informs her diary that she wishes to be numb,

and therefore can't stay sober.

As the novel draws to an end, Laura Palmer claims to know who is BOB.

*The Secret Diary of Laura Palmer* is a psychological mystery that can only be solved by diving into the thoughts of a sexually-abused dead girl. Inside Laura Palmer's diary the answer can be found to who killed her. And the answers you find, might startle you.

If you missed the end to the television series *Twin Peaks* you can find out 'who dun it.'

Briefly BOB is the part of one loving person who can transform his look and personality to confuse his victim. BOB killed Laura because she discovered who he was.

## Make my day



Tom Loucks/Photo Editor

Jeff Holmes of UPAC tries out virtual reality in the West Cafeteria on Wednesday. Holmes said, "It was a unique experience. . . like being inside a video game."

## Ivy League

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was a total residential experience. Students would immerse themselves in the college, by taking a full course load to graduate in four years. It was very uncommon to be a commuter and attend an Ivy League college.

The student body was very diverse. There were more people wanting to attend Harvard than actually could. So they could choose who would be accepted. Students came from over a dozen different countries and all over the United States.

The students who attended Harvard were bright, gifted and capable, but did not study equally as hard.

Hatfield feels that he is a regular guy who had a wonderful opportunity. "It has profoundly affected my life, I felt very well prepared to face the world," said Hatfield.

A few other faculty members have also attended Ivy League colleges. Among these are: Lawrence Reuter, a biology professor who attended Princeton University. Rill Ann Reuter, a biology research assistant, attended Yale University, Valarie Taylor, an assistant professor in music attended Harvard, and Colette Hyman, an assistant professor in history, attended Brown University.

## Merritt

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UNHCR was being supported through "US tax dollars."

The Post reported that "In early Sept. 5,000 refugees at the Na Pho camp in Northeast Thailand signed a petition to the US congress begging it to intercede and stop their forced repatriation to Laos."

Under the UNHCR, the Hmong were being forced back to Laos therefore to fall under Communist rule. According to the Post, the reports of abuse were ignored and labeled as "efforts by groups in Laos to defame the country or were outright lies."

Hamilton-Merritt was a Pulitzer Prize nominee from her work as a war correspondent during the Vietnam War. She was awarded the Inland Daily Press Association's Grand Prize Trophy with her photography of the frontline in the Vietnam war.



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# Sports

Winona State's First Student Newspaper

## Get the point in sports ads

McGruff here, and it's time to take a bite out of crime. Sports advertising, that is.

Ads come and go. Money comes and goes. The product comes and goes.

The basic cycle happens day in and day out, most of the time brainwashing our wallets bankrupt.

It is no different in sports. Do not let the almighty advertisers annoy you anymore.

One must look beyond the message to see the true meaning of the ad, otherwise Trix would only be for kids. Here are a few examples of sports ads found in magazines and what they really mean so no one will get ripped off again. The zany corruption must be stopped.

Leading off is an ad for Reebok clothing with Shawn Kemp of the SuperSonics.

"It's the way things are worn on Planet Reebok. For more info...call 1-800-843-4444." Interesting. To use a public phone, it now costs 35 cents, but a call to our solar system is toll free. Go figure. And where is Planet Reebok anyway, it could use Dennis Rodman.

Continuing to page through the magazines, I find, "The reversible practice mesh jersey as worn by Juwan Howard. It may say Michigan on it but, roughly translated, what it really says is: I will get up before the milkman comes and do wind sprints until the bleachers blur and my body will beg me to stop and coach Fisher will threaten me not to and I will shoot baskets until I make a dozen more than I did yesterday and if you think I'm leaving this gym before I do then you don't understand Michigan basketball."

Roughly translated, what it *really* says is: "I'll still be up when the hitman comes and do wind sprints until I swallow the crack and the cops will beg me to stop and coach Alvarez will kick me off and the cops will shoot at me but I've gotta make a dozen more deliveries than I did yesterday and if you think I'm going to jail before I turn pro you don't understand Wisconsin football."

Oops. Wrong ad. Watch out for Champs Sports. They get you everytime. One reads: "You can get a North Carolina jersey like Michael Jordan's at Champs Sports and all he asks in return for relinquishing his name, his number and his virtual collegiate identity, is that when you wear it you make the Tar Heels look just as good as he did. That's not a problem, is it?"

Yes, this is a problem. All Jordan asks in return is probably half of the net profits and he wasn't the superstar of the team either. James Worthy must have been visiting Planet Reebok at press time. Besides, I wear his jersey at my intramural games. We haven't won yet.

Then they try using football stars to get us to buy jackets, as is the case with Cortez Kennedy from the class of '89 at the University of Miami.

"When you buy the Miami sideline jacket at Champs Sports, you can't really separate it from the long tradition of a premier football program...The hood, however, is removable."

Hopefully you see the real ad, as it should say, "When you steal the Miami sideline (which is where you'd be if you ever played there) jacket, think of the kid who can't separate the bullet from his heart because of the long tradition of premier gang violence." At least the hood was saved. It's removable, you know.

Enter Deion Sanders with the same style of ad. "...it comes with the long tradition of a premier football program, the aura of famous alumni, the thrill of the Big Game, and the drama of a long-awaited national title. Not to mention the poly-filled lining."

It really says, "It comes with the long tradition of degrading Indian names, famous alumni such as Terrell Buckley, the thrill of winning money on the Big, Fixed Game, and the dramaless national title awarded to the coach (last year) just because he never won one."

Another one has Nike showing a wimp from the waist-up jumping rope, with the sky covering the bottom-half. "The lightweight performance Air Scream LWP. With full-length Nike-Air cushioning and super-light Phylon midsoles for a lighter, faster, more efficient cross-training shoe. Wear them and you'll understand."

Yeah, and I could jump over trees with Zips on my feet. It ain't the shoes, people.

Hornady gives us "The profile of a flat-out accurate, kick-butt varmint bullet," and "Our reputation rides on every shot."

Found among the small print: "ballistically superior," "wind-cutting velocity," completely disintegrate upon impact," and "spells big trouble for varmints."

Don't farm-ridden, toothpick-chewing hicks refer to humans as varmints? Heads up!

In big print, Tim Boyle, the President of Columbia Sportswear, says, "My mother makes combat boots." So, does she wear them in church too?

This ad is for the new Bugaboot.

"Part duckboot, it features a non-slip, lug bottom; an oil-treated leather upper and a Dupont Hytrel molded shell that won't crack under pressure (that last part reminds me of my mother)."

Tim, it sounds like your mom is a turtle.

It "is also part athletic shoe," and "so much innovation, yet so little weight—30% less than our main competitor."

So I can use them as soccer shoes? And how can one shoe weigh 30% less than another shoe?

Dr. J even graces magazines for Converse where it tells us to "make a fist like the one on your afro pick and come ten-fold strong with the bomb."

I think it means "I'm going to score a basket now, but on my way, look at my new Converse. Ha! Made ya look! Here's my fist in your face for my wife finding your wife's afro pick in my bed. By the way, she only charged a ten-fold for my bomb."

Finally, what may be the most shocking but profitable ad is the soloflex, featuring yours truly.

There's a picture of myself sitting on a weight bench when I had long hair, wearing a white tank top and my infamous cowboy boots, flexing my new soloflex muscles.

"I saw the comparisons, the endorsements. All the heavy claims for other machines. TV's full of them, 24 hours a day. For me, the machine had to have positive and negative resistance for building muscle, like freeweights. It had to have a straight bar with balance and unlimited handspacing, like freeweights. I wanted safety, without a spotter. I wanted something I could afford. I got a Soloflex. Get results without the hype...The rest is up to you."



**DAVID BOEHLER**  
Sports Editor

## Men's Basketball

# Winona State holds on for victory

By ERIC RISLOVE  
Sports Reporter



Left: Warriors Brad Sowinski (42) and teammate Rodney Ousley (33) scramble for a loose ball at Saturday's 60-53 win over Bemidji State University.

Below: Winona State guard Damon Scott drives to the basket for two of his game-high 23 points. WSU's next home game is Feb. 4 against UM-Duluth.

photos by Joshua Smith Asst. Photo Editor



After an emotional 79-75 loss to Northern State University last Wednesday in Aberdeen, S.D., Winona State University would bounce back.

The Warriors rebounded with a hard-fought 60-53 win over Bemidji State University in McCown Gymnasium Saturday night.

In fact, the Warriors came out with a vengeance against Bemidji State, jumping out to a 10-0 lead and later a 22-8 advantage with 10:15 remaining in the first half, until "the ball stopped going in the hole," said head coach Les Wothke. "We had the shots and they just weren't going in."

Bemidji State took advantage and cut the Warrior lead to six at halftime.

Then, after WSU led 52-42 with 6:04 remaining, Bemidji State went on a 9-0 run before the Warriors called timeout with 3:46 left.

After trading free throws with Bemidji, WSU had a 56-53 lead until Damon Scott hit a 17-footer that would seal the victory for Winona.

Scott's jumper gave him a game-high 23 points. Pat Thorsell finished with 17 points for WSU and improved to 9-7 overall, 3-2 in the Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference.

"We played well at the beginning and the end of the game," Wothke explained.

"We played excellent defensively," said Wothke after his team held Bemidji to just 33 percent shooting in the second half.

## Warriors lose by four at Northern State

The Warriors faced Northern State after an 89-68 win over Moorhead State while NSU was coming off it's first loss of the season to UM-Duluth.

WSU took a 37-32 lead at halftime, but Northern State went on a 12-4 run to start the second half to take a 44-41 lead with 14:53 remaining.

Northern State led until 6:15 when Eric Plitzuweit converted on a three-point play to give the Warriors a 64-62 lead.

On the following possession, Northern State made a three-pointer that gave them a lead they would not relinquish.

Wothke mentioned injuries to both Brad Sowinski and Chris Gove, plus Joe Pietrick's absence as contributing factors in the Northern State loss.

"It wore us down physically," Wothke said, "and they just pounded it inside."

The Warriors were led by Pat Thorsell who finished with 17 points. Plitzuweit and Chad Hazelton added 14 points in the loss.

## NSIC Standings

	W-L	O'all
UM-Duluth	5-0	15-5
Northern St.	5-1	16-1
Winona State	3-2	9-7
UM-Morris	3-2	13-5
Bemidji St.	1-4	6-13
Moorhead St.	1-4	9-10
Southwest St.	0-5	0-16

NEXT UP: Southwest State  
Sat., Jan. 28  
Away



# WSU profile: Trainers just as important

By KEVIN BECHARD  
Assistant Sports Editor

Without the athletic trainers at Winona State University, sports programs such as football, baseball, and gymnastics would not be as successful as they are today.

"Our primary jobs, both my job and the student trainers is to protect and take care of the athletes," said Shellie Fulkerson-Nelson, head athletic trainer and assistant professor in Exercise Science—Sports Medicine. "Not only do we want to prevent injuries from happening in the present, but

also in the future."

According to Shellie, the athletic trainer's two goals include primary care for all athletes, and primary education for the student trainers.

"No matter who the athletes are, we treat all of them the same, instead of giving more attention to specific athletes," said Fulkerson-Nelson.

Although it seems as if all athletes are encouraged to see the trainers if they have aches and pains, this only applies to those athletes involved in varsity sports, excluding university clubs, such as bowling and

the Running Club.

"Because of the liability factor concerning those athletes not involved in varsity sports, we are discouraged not to treat the athletes involved in the university's clubs," said Shellie. "Besides the liability factor, the athletic program at WSU lacks a physical therapy program. We've tried to have this program added, like the one at the University of Wisconsin - La Crosse campus, but because we lack the facilities and athletic trainers, it really makes it difficult to see all athletes."

Shellie has had a fair amount of experi-

ence in the sports medicine field before coming to WSU.

"I worked one year at St. Mary's, went to the University of Minnesota-Morris, and then Augustana in Sioux Falls," said Fulkerson-Nelson. "I'm in my seventh year here, and am satisfied with where I'm at at this point. I chose WSU because I was looking for a smaller school with the potential of having a strong Exercise Science program. So far, a sports medicine/athletic training category has been added into

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## Women's Basketball

# Hosting's 30 not enough

By ARIK HANSON  
Sports Reporter

If only everyone for Winona State University were shooting as hot as Jennifer Hosting.

Maybe a 73-66 loss to Bemidji State University would have turned out differently last Saturday at McCown Gym.

Hosting scored a season-high 30 points, going 12 of 18 from the field, while the rest of the Warriors, stuck in a six-game losing streak, combined to shoot only 27%.

The Warriors (0-4 in the Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference, 7-12 overall) did rebound the Beavers 48-39 with Hosting, Michelle Dedin, and Rachel Hohenstein all collecting 10 each. The game marks the first time three Warriors have had 10 rebounds or more.

Winona State got out to a quick start as Hosting scored 10 of Winona State's first 12 points. Bemidji then went on a 14-0 run, which gave the Beavers a lead they would never relinquish.

Back to back three-pointers by Dedin and Vicki Field brought the Warriors to within eight at halftime, 32-24. The Warriors had energy and enthusiasm heading into the lockerroom.

"I thought we were really mentally prepared to play tonight," said head coach Teri Sheridan. "For the first 12 minutes we held them to 12 points."

The second half started much like the first half with Hosting scoring on a jumper in the lane. The Warriors continued to battle back from the Bemidji lead but could never seem get closer than six points.

Even with a 61-48 Bemidji lead with 6:34 left in

the contest, the Warriors refused to quit. They stormed back to within five, on a three-point basket by Dedin with 1:24 left in the game.

But the battle would end there. Three crucial turnovers in the last minute sealed the Warriors fate.

"We were really pumped up for this game," said Hosting. "We came out on fire, offensively and defensively."

Despite her effort, Hosting was modest and credited her teammates for feeding her the ball with great passes.

"After the game I didn't even realize I had 30 points," said Hosting.

Sheridan was pleased with the effort, especially coming off a 50-point drubbing at the hands of Northern State.

"This was really a test of the kids character for coming out with the effort they did," said Sheridan.

"The [wins] are out there, and they'll fall our way, we just have to be patient," said Sheridan. "There are some highlights, we just have to be

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## NSIC Standings

	W-L	O'all
UM-Duluth	5-0	10-6
Northern St.	5-1	15-1
Southwest St.	2-3	11-7
Moorhead St.	2-3	10-10
Bemidji St.	2-3	8-8
UM-Morris	2-3	6-12
Winona State	0-5	7-12

NEXT UP: at Southwest State  
Sat., Jan. 28



Joshua Smith/Asst. Photo Editor

WSU Warrior Jennifer Hosting defends a Bemidji State University player in McCown Gym last Saturday.



## WSU profile

# Gymnast Minns glad 'fall' lessons paid off

By JENNIFER WEINLAEDER  
Sports Reporter

From Jackson Hole, Wyo., senior Rebecca Minns springs into her final season on the Winona State University's gymnastics team.

Her goal is to make it to the Division II or III Nationals and to be an All-American. Academically, she wants to graduate in May and to be able to go to graduate school.

During her sophomore year she was unable to compete because of a ruptured Achilles tendon.

After recovery, in 1994, Minns qualified for the Division II Nationals in Texas in the vault and bars.

"The best event for me is the vault because I get the high scores," Minns said. "My favorite event is the bars because of the many, different ways to swing from one bar to another."

Minns started learning gymnastics when she was just two years old.

"I would do all sorts of flips at home without any knowledge on how to land correctly," said Minns. "So mom decided to put me in a gymnastics program so I would learn to how to 'fall' correctly."

She was eight years old when she started competing and even back then her favorite event was the bars.

This year Minns is co-captain with fellow senior teammate, Wendy

Pickert. The team starts practice in September to give them four months to prepare for the competition that starts in January and ends in April. Throughout the competition, the team has the opportunity to travel throughout the United States from Alaska to Louisiana.

"There aren't too many Division II programs around the area to compete against," Minns said.

The team not only qualifies for competition in Division II but also in the Division III meets. LaCrosse, Hamline, and Eau Claire are just a few team who are in the surrounding area.

"I like to travel though," she said. "Through traveling, the team gets to

know each other a little better and that helps with team unity. We are then more like a family than a team."

At a gymnastics meet, the team will participate in four events, the bars, the vault, the floor exercise, and the beam. From the last meet, the beam and the vault look like the strongest events for the team. "I have a very good feeling that we'll win the Division III Nationals as a team," Minns said.

Three words, Minns found, that best described herself are: outgoing, honest, and fun.

"I think I'm outgoing because I interact well with people," Minns said. "I'm honest because I tell the truth. I'm fun because I want everyone to

have a good time even in the worst situations."

Because this is her final season on the team, Minns feels both happy and sad.

"I'm happy because I don't have to wake up feeling sore every morning after a hard practice," she explained. "Sad because gymnastics isn't a recreation sport like basketball where I can go and shoot a few hoops. When you're done with gymnastics you're done."

Throughout the years, Minns has set many goals for herself but she achieved one very important goal that she made when she was just a little girl—to become a collegiate gymnast.



Becky Minns

## Cheerleaders respond to pep band letter

In a past letter to the editor, Mark A. Domeier, the Winona State University pep band director, accused the WSU Cheer and Stunt team of being unfair to women's basketball.

He stated: "Everyone talks about equality between men's and women's sports, yet the cheerleaders spite this by picking and choosing which games they will cheer at. Not surprisingly, most of the games they skip are women's games...I don't think it reflects very well on the university when the cheerleaders only show up in support of the men."

Our intentions were to cheer at almost every men's and women's home basketball game. Our squad had 15 members at that time, and we wanted to split the squad in half, having seven cheer one game and eight cheer the next.

Unfortunately we lost eight cheerleaders going into the season. Although we gained three new members, we cut down the number of games we attend because our squad was smaller than expected.

Advisor Nancy Brown had several meetings with athletic director Steve Juare. He was well aware of gender equity, yet concerned about the demands cheering two games a week would have on us.

We did choose one women's game to cheer, but mostly picked men's games after talking to the women's basketball coach.

We agreed that if the women's team wanted us there, either Juare or Terri Sheridan, the head coach would call us. We haven't received one call yet.

Not a lot of people realize that cheering a game is very physically demanding. We stand for the entire two hours and perform two to three cheers during timeouts. This is in addition to doing a sideline routine every two to three minutes, partner stunts, and about 20 jumps.

We practice five days a week and create three to four new cheers for each game. If we cheered every home game, we'd only have two days to practice.

"The pep band has us beat in numbers," said Brown. "They have around 40 members while we only have 10. They only require that half attend, why do they expect to have all of us be there?"

We also do not like to be considered 'the fill' for the games. The pep band and the cheerleaders should work together to keep the spirit up, being essential parts of the game, not mere time fillers.

We have always respected the pep band, allowing them to have the first timeout of every quarter while we perform the second. It takes a lot of strength, energy, and guts to toss each other 10 feet in the air and extend one another over our heads.

We would like to be appreciated for the times we are present and can work with the band to cheer our teams on.

--Sunni Schulz  
WSU Cheer and Stunt team



Joshua Smith/Asst. Photo Editor

Kyle Krueser, left, and Mallika Montgomery toss Meggan Hermann into the air during a WSU Cheer and Stunt team performance at last Saturday's WSU basketball game.

## Profile: 'No two days are alike'

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the program."

Throughout her years here, Shellie has seen a number of athletically-related injuries, ranging from a pulled hamstring to a possible spinal injury.

"I've seen an extent of injuries here, but we've lucked out as far as serious injuries are concerned," said Fulkerson-Nelson. "The worst injury that I've seen was a Subdural Hematoma (bleeding in the brain), but this happened over time, not on the field, and I caught it before anything

really serious happened."

"Not only do I assume the role of a Sports Medicine Specialist, which is an extension of the team's physician, but I also teach a fair amount of classes in the Exercise Science program, such as Kinesiology," added Fulkerson-Nelson. "Another reason that I enjoy my positions so much is because no two days are alike, meaning that it's hard to predict what kind of injuries I'll deal with that day, or what will be taught in the classroom."

## Basketball: Northern State defeats Warriors by 50

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more consistent."

The highlights Sheridan was referring to were the play of Hosting and Dedin. Hosting and Dedin's 17 points accounted for two-thirds of the Warriors total scoring.

Winona State ran into a buzzsaw Wednesday night in Aberdeen, S.D., as Northern State University torched the Warriors, 88-38.

The nationally ranked Wolves (14-

1) also had upwards of 1,200 partisan fans in their corner.

The Warriors didn't help their own cause though, shooting just 19% for the game, going 13-70 from the floor.

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The senior-laden Wolves simply outplayed the Warriors and the end result was a measure of that.

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**EXTRA INCOME NOW!**  
**ENVELOPE STUFFING-\$600-\$800 every week.**  
**FREE Details:** SASE to International Inc. 1375 Coney Island Ave. Brooklyn, NY 11230

## FOR RENT

**FOR RENT!**  
Needed Feb. 1: 3 or 4 roommates separately or form own group. 2 very large, nice bedrooms apt. w/ basement, semi-furnished. 2 blocks from WSU. \$185 each including heat, water, and trash. Call 454-4082 after 5:00 p.m.

Are you looking for a killer place as of March 1st? Lots of incentives to rent this place. Call: 2-9407

**HUGE ROOM TO SUBLEASE TO MALE OR FEMALE, 374 CENTER ST., ONE BLOCK FROM CAMPUS, AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. \$100.00/MONTH + UTILITIES. CALL CRAIG COLLECT AT (515) 696-5921.**

**EXCELLENT EFFICIENCY TO FOUR BEDROOM. CLOSE TO CAMPUS. PHONE A.S.A.P. 454-1909 to reserve the apartment of your choice for next school year!**  
**EDSTROM PROPERTIES!**

## SPRING BREAK

Earn a free trip, money or both. We are looking for outstanding students or organizations to sell our Spring Break package to Mazatlan. For more info. CALL 1-800-366-4786 OR (612) 893-9679

**SPRING BREAK '95 EARN A COMMISSION, FREE TRIP AND OR BOTH BY SELLING SPRING BREAK PACKAGES TO MAZATLAN, CANCUN OR ACAPULCO - FOR INFORMATION CALL 1-800-446-8355.**

## FREE TRIPS AND MONEY!!

Individuals and Student Organizations wanted to promote the Hottest Spring Break Destinations, call the nation's leader. Inter-Campus Programs 1-800-327-6013.

**SPRING BREAK Mazatlan** from \$399. Air/7 nights hotel/FREE nightly beer parties/discounts.  
**1-800-366-4786 OR (612) 893-9679**

## HELP WANTED!!!

Individuals students/organizations to promote Spring Break Trips. Earn high dollar commissions and free trips. Must be outgoing and creative. Call **immediately 1-800-217-2021**

## WANTED!!

Individuals, Student Organizations and Small Groups to Promote **SPRING BREAK '95**. Earn substantial **MONEY AND FREE TRIPS**. CALL THE **NATIONS LEADER, INTER-CAMPUS PROGRAMS 1-800-327-6013**.

**\*\*\*MAZATLAN\*\*\*#1 in fun!! Best prices!! Organize 15 students and travel free or earn cash/both. Call Chad at CLASSIC TRAVEL: 1-800-798-1509.**

Are you an organizer? Like to get people together? Make \$\$, gain excellent business experience and earn free travel by marketing our spring break packages. Call Blue Iguana Tours: 1-800-868-7423.

## WANTED!

Individuals, student organizations and small groups to promote **SPRINGBREAK '95**. Earn substantial **MONEY AND FREE TRIPS**. CALL THE **NATION'S LEADER, INTER-CAMPUS PROGRAMS 1-800-327-6013**.

## PERSONALS

Come and be a volunteer at the YWCA. Y-Friends are recruiting males and females over the age of 18 years to become big brothers and sisters to young children. Call Deb Hansen @ 2-9407

**HAPPY 21st Birthday ANDREW ANDERSON**  
Love, Gina Rossalini, Karch and Oscar and Chad  
Let's celebrate with food and friends and Frisco's!

Thanks to all who helped and participated in winter carnival and everyone involved with greek formal. Crystal Lake will never be the same!!!  
Greek Council

Welcome to the pledge process, MV and Nu classes. Be prepared, the fun has just begun!!  
Love,  
The Sisters of Phi Theta Chi

The deeper the deep,  
the bluer the blue  
sail long and sail hard.  
Without freedom we are  
nothing.

## FOR SALE


**FOR SALE**  
\$3,000, 1988, Red Escort GT. Under 100,000 miles and in great condition. Call 452-9465.

Free Delivery  454-7000  
**FREE**

1/2 order of Cheesbread with the purchase of any medium or large regular priced pizza  
Not valid with any other coupon or specials.  
Expires: 3/5/95


Free Delivery  454-7000  
Medium 1 Item Pizza  
**\$5.95**

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Expires: 3/5/95

Free Delivery  454-7000  
**\$2.00 off**

Any Regular Priced Large 2 item Pizza

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Expires: 3/5/95

Free Delivery  454-7000  
**\$1.00 off**

Any Regular Priced Medium Pizza

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Every Wednesday is  
Customer Appreciation  
Day at


Free  
Delivery

  
**PIZZA**  
Productions

454-7000

Large Pepperoni Pizza  
Only  
**\$5.50**

Sodas only 50¢  
Breadstix w/ Sauce  
only **\$1.25**


Free Delivery  454-7000  
**\$1.00 off**

Any Medium Deluxe Pizza


Not valid with any other coupon or specials.  
Expires: 3/5/95

Free Delivery  454-7000  
**FREE**

Breadstix w/ sauce with the purchase of any regular priced medium or large pizza.  
Not valid with any other coupon or specials.  
Expires: 3/5/95


Free Delivery  454-7000  
Small 2 Item Pizza & 2 Sodas  
**\$6.50**

Not valid with any other coupon or specials.  
Expires: 3/5/95

Free Delivery  454-7000  
**\$2.00 off**

Any Large Taco Pizza

Not valid with any other coupon or specials.  
Expires: 3/5/95

Free Delivery  454-7000  
**\$1.00 off**

Any Meat Feast Pizza

Not valid with any other coupon or specials.  
Expires: 3/5/95